

Dennis Tells Next Step in Mundt Fight

See Page 2

WEATHER
Partly
Cloudy,
Warmer

Daily Worker

★
Edition

Vol. XXV, No. 102

New York, Friday, May 21, 1948

(16 Pages) Price 5 Cents

BRITAIN WARS AGAINST ISRAEL —SOVIET SAYS

— See Page 3 —



MRS. GOLDA MYERSON, member of the provisional council of Israel, arriving in New York from embattled Jerusalem, said that if the U. S. lifted its arms embargo to Israel, there would be an early end to the war in Palestine.

Polk on Fascist Blacklist Eight Months Before Murder

By Olive Sutton

The Greek Royalists had George Polk, American CBS correspondent, on their blacklist eight months before his bullet-pierced wire-bound body was found afloat in Salonika Bay, the Daily Worker learned yesterday.

The opening volley in the Royalist attack on Polk was delivered by the Greek Government Office of Information here in New York last August, in a vigorous protest against Polk's criticism of "right-wing and semi-fascist cabinet officials."

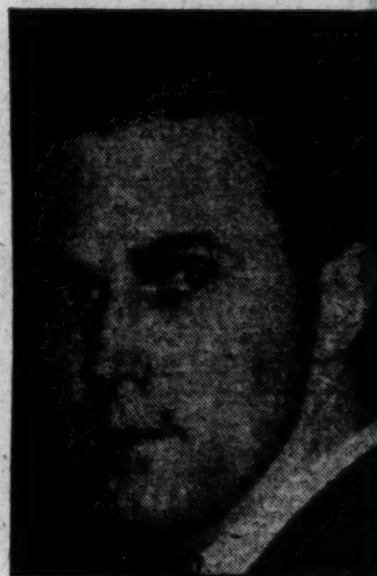
The objection, filed by Nicanas Lely, Minister of Public Information, who is now in Holland, was reported over the CBS program, As Others See Us, on Aug. 31.

POLK'S COMMENT

CBS, according to the program's narrator, Larry Lesueur, cabled the Royalist complaint to Polk in Athens for his comment. The radio script shows Polk replied as follows:

"As supporting evidence, I might cite the New York Times correspondent, Raymond Daniell, who wrote, and I quote, 'Greece has the appearance of democracy, but the appearance is pretty deceptive.' The Times also speaks of a tendency to, and again I quote, 'bring about a regimented police state where one party dominates and persecutes another through the army, the gendarmerie, and the security police.'

"Further, I'd like to quote the Republican New York Herald Tribune report of 'the Royalist government's un-



GEORGE POLK

mitigated reign of terror.'

"These are just two examples of what practically every American reporter in Greece is sending back to America."

THREATS CITED

That Polk actually received threats was reaffirmed yesterday by columnist Drew Pearson, who published in his Merry-Go-

Round a letter Polk wrote him. Polk set forth instances of the Royalist authorities' attacks on foreign correspondents in Greece.

"In addition," Polk wrote Pearson, "now that many correspondents are writing critical stories on the dominant rightwing faction of the Government, there are a number of vague hints that 'somebody is likely to get hurt.'"

Pearson comments: "George didn't know when he wrote those prophetic lines, that he was to be the man who would get 'hurt.' His murder, however, may be the cause celebre which will bring to the surface the ugly scandals of Greece — scandals which the American people very much need to know about."

Polk's letter to Pearson also revealed that the Greek ambassador in Washington, Vassili Den-dramis, wrote to CBS

(Continued on Page 11)

**Surrogate Job
Stirs Battle
In Wigwam**

— See Page 5

Dennis Discusses Next Steps in Mundt Fight

While House passage of the Mundt Bill is no surprise, the almost 6-1 vote for the police state measure cannot be laughed off, Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party said yesterday. Interviewed in his office at 35 E. 12 St., Dennis expressed

Pressman Calls For United Labor Strategy

Special to the Daily Worker

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 20.—Lee Pressman, former general counsel of the CIO, today declared that the one-at-a-time policy of labor unions is bound to result in a victory for employers.

"There is but one policy," he said, "and that is for all CIO unions, together with the AFL, the Railroad Brotherhoods and the United Mine Workers, to unite in a common program to meet these employers."

Pressman addressed the convention of the International Fur and Leather Workers, where he shared the guest spotlight with Howard Fast and Paul Robeson.

The former CIO counsel, now member of the firm serving as legal counsel for the IFLWU, was accorded a warm and noisy welcome. President Ben Gold introduced him as one who has played an important part in mapping CIO strategy and policy since its inception. The delegates applauded vigorously when Gold observed that Pressman resigned the CIO post because he could not go along with the political choice of its leaders.

They applauded again when Pressman said that there was just "one voice that has cried out in defense of the workers today, and it is the voice of Henry Wallace."

MUNDT BILL

Pressman spoke at length on the Mundt bill, which he said is not "just a step to fascism. It is the same as fascism." He asked the delegates to note that the Mundt bill was passed in the House by both parties.

"If anybody talks of liberalism in the Democratic Party you ask him who passed the Mundt bill in the House," he declared.

Referring to the passage that classes "racial incitement" as part of the "Communist conspiracy," Pressman said if a union passes resolutions for FEPC, against poll-taxes and against lynching, in the eyes of a Rankin it is subject to prosecution.

Turning to experience under the Taft-Hartley law, Pressman said that unions that file affidavits are finding that law suits and injunctions hit them as though they hadn't filed.

MUNDT ACCEPTS CHALLENGE TO DEBATE CP OVER ABC

The American Broadcasting Company announced yesterday that Rep. Karl Mundt has accepted an invitation to debate a representative of the Communist Party on the Mundt-Nixon bill. The debate, to be held on a nationwide hook-up, will take place some time in June with place and details to be worked out later.

The announcement followed by one day a telegram to Mundt, sent by William Z. Foster, challenging Mundt to debate the issue with a spokesman for the Party. Foster's telegram was sent after the Mutual Broadcasting Co. failed to obtain agreement from any member of the House Un-American Committee to debate the issue with the Commu-

nist Party over Mutual's Opinionaire program.

ABC issued its invitation to Mundt when the Communist Party requested time to answer the attacks upon it raised in the debate between Harold E. Stassen and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Similar requests were made by the Party to Mutual and the National Broadcasting Co., which also carried the Stassen-Dewey debate. Mutual said it would take under consideration granting time to the Party on another date. NBC has thus far not replied to the request.

BLITZ TACTICS

This blitz tactics, Dennis said, utilized the Mundt Bill for immediate reactionary objectives—even before its full potential for damaging the cause of peace and democracy might be realized through its enactment.

Thus, he pointed out, "the threat of the Mundt Bill itself was used to raise the fever of anti-Communism already ravaging the country—in order to reinforce the Taft-Hartley law's injurious effect on current wage and strike struggles and to intimidate the growing peace movement at a time when the bi-partisan war-makers were being put on the spot by a number of church groups, the Wallace forces and, above all, by the Soviet Union's new peace initiative."

The fraud perpetrated by the members of the Un-American Committee, Dennis continued, "was exposed when they all protested that the Mundt Bill does not outlaw the Communist Party. This fraud is a studied policy, reflected also in the Dewey-Stassen debate. Dewey, who says he is opposed to outlawing the Party, is for the Mundt Bill. Stassen, who favors outlawing the Party, is for the Mundt Bill. The same tactic of creating confusion about what the Mundt Bill will actually do will be used again in the Senate to disarm that great majority of democratic Americans who remember how the outlawing of the Communist Party in Nazi Germany brought tragedy and shame to the whole German people."

"Our Party," Dennis continued, "performed a valuable service to the American workers and people by partially breaking through with the simple and incontrovertible truth that the Mundt bill would outlaw the Communist Party and thus place every progressive group in danger. This helped to set in motion the developing broad movement against the Mundt Bill."

This democratic people's move-

ment, Dennis pointed out, undoubtedly influenced a considerable number of votes in the industrial districts—including those of some Republicans.

"The people can take heart," Dennis said, "from the fact that the expansion of the movement to defeat the Mundt Bill in the last few days undoubtedly upped the opposition vote in the House. But at the same time they must gauge the magnitude of the task still facing them in the Senate

(Continued on Page 11)



THE THREE SPONSORS of the police-state bill (l. to r.)—Rep. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD), Rep. John McDowell (R-Pa) and Rep. Richard M. Nixon (R-Cal).

Senate Judiciary Body To Take Up Mundt Bill Monday

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The Senate Judiciary Committee became the first battleground against passage of the Mundt-Nixon bill in the Senate, and today reactionary lobbyists swung their pressure on committee members. The Judiciary Committee meets

Monday and the bill's fate will be decided by the 13 committee members. They can select a three-man subcommittee to hold hearings, they can delay consideration for a later hearing, or they can okay the bill and ask the Senate Rules Committee to vote it out on the floor.

Judiciary Committee Chairman, Alexander Wiley (R-Wis), indicated that hearings would undoubtedly be scheduled.

Scepticism of the bill registered by a number of Senators, particularly Sen. Robert Taft (R-O) seemingly forestalls any steamroller in the Senate.

WHERRY PUSHES BILL

Sen. Kenneth Wherry (R-Neb), however, is trying to get up the Senate's steam. The Republican whip predicted that the Senate would pass a bill similar to the House-approved measure.

Other Senators opposed the bill strongly. Sen. Harley Kilgore (D-WVA) a Judiciary Committee member, said the bill is "getting us in the field of gestapo methods." Sen. William Langer (R-ND) said he didn't like the bill.

Sen. Henry Dworshak (R-Ida) agreed with Gov. Dewey that "you can't legislate a philosophy out of business."

Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich), a Judiciary Committee member,

Warns Senate May Act Soon on Mundt Bill

The Committee for Democratic Rights yesterday congratulated the 58 Congressmen who voted against the Mundt police state bill, but at the same time warned that the people must not be lulled into a false sense of security by newspaper "dope" stories that he bill will be killed in the Senate.

Len Goldsmith, executive secretary of the committee, called for an intensified mass campaign to defeat the bill in the Senate. He said, "There is grave danger that the Mundt bill may be jammed through the Senate on the wave of terror unleashed by the House Un-American Activities Committee."

Goldsmith announced that a special executive board meeting of the Committee for Democratic Rights has been called for today at 3 p.m. at 23 W. 26 St. to step up the fight against the Mundt bill.

joined with Wherry in favor of the bill.

The Chamber of Commerce, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Daughters of the American Revolution, Catholic War Veterans, and big business lobbyists switched their lobby on the bill to the Senate as soon as the House adopted the bill.

\$1,000 Raised by CP at Ohio State U.

COLUMBUS, O., May 20.—The Student Club of the Communist Party at Ohio State University raised \$1,000 in one week for the fund drive to defeat the Mundt Bill. The club challenge any and all student clubs of the party to reach this goal.

Public Workers Parley Raps Repressive Bills

By George Morris

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 20.—A demand for defeat of the Mundt bill and all other police state measures pending in Congress was unanimously voted today by the convention of the United Public Workers.

The Civil Rights resolution, demanding rescinding of the "loyalty oath" and abolition of the House Un-American Committee, was acted upon shortly before adjournment.

Listing the many repressive measures in the country, the resolution said:

"These types of legislative assaults upon the Constitution have only served to stir up hoodliganism and acts of violence against minority groups throughout the country."

The press-inspired noise about an opposition in the union turned out to be "much ado about nothing." Only seven delegates, principally from a Pittsburgh city workers' local, voted against the re-election of president Abram Flaxer. The total number of delegates is 400. Other officers were elected unanimously.

GUINIER ELECTED

Ewart Guinier, regional director of New York and prominent Negro leader, was elected secretary-treasurer. Roy Eldan, of Chicago former board member, and post-office clerk for 22 years, was elected vice-president, the only such post in place of the former six. Robert Weinstein was reelected organization director.

The officers and 25 board members, named through regional caucus action, constitute the new board.

The convention unanimously authorized the executive board to

"take all steps it deems necessary to advance the interests of members in the Federal division," and take care of such new problems as come up. This concerns principally the situation that may arise if the Keefe rider aimed at banning membership in the union by Federal workers, becomes law.

A resolution denouncing the Taft-Hartley law and pledging the union's active effort to repeal it, was passed unanimously.

A political resolution unanimously makes no endorsement but notes that "millions of people are turning to independent political action through a third party movement." The resolution urges free discussion of issues and candidates in the locals, "including those of the Third Party." It notes that many of the most important issues are "side-tracked by both major parties."

A number of other resolutions were passed including one that hailed the new state of Israel and called for full support for it in its struggle to survive.

The executive board will meet tomorrow.

Peace Upsurge Vs. War Drive

—By William Z. Foster

See Page 4

How Britain Helped Organize Arab Invasion

By Derek Kartun

TEL AVIV, May 20.—Here for the first time is the full story of how the retiring British forces have helped to organize the Arab invasion of Israel. This extraordinary tale has not been told before, since I am the first correspondent to reach the northern Galilee front where the Haganah forces are facing the danger of Syrian-Lebanese and Trans-Jordan invasions along the northern tip of the Jewish state.

Safad fell to Haganah last Wednesday. It is almost incredible that any army without mountain artillery and heavy air support could

have taken this fortress by both entering the town itself—perched on the summit of a steep hill—and above neighboring Mount Canaan on which British forces had built powerfully fortified police stations. These stations, which you find throughout Palestine, are veritable fortresses, equipped for long siege.

HOW EVACUATION OCCURRED
I learned from an Arab cook at

the main British post who is now a Jewish prisoner, how the evacuation took place April 16.

He was present when British Deputy Superintendent Barham, commanding the area, handed over the place to an Arab unit and even gave the Arab commander a dressing-down for being late for the appointment.

At the same time a whole series of British positions in and around the town were handed over to the Iraq and Syrian invasion units by prior secret arrangement.

It should be recalled of course that Safad is well within the

boundaries of the Jewish state as defined already at that time by UN. **BRITISH EXPECTED ARABS**

From these strong points, it is clear that the British expected the Arabs to dominate the whole of upper Galilee.

Further, of course since the British expected the Arabs to use these strong points to dominate all of upper Galilee, they were not given to the local Arabs, but to the invaders.

Thus Jewish forces were presented with a military problem which was obvious even to civilians: that of defending a large number

of Jewish settlements with their populations against Syrian and Lebanese raids from a series of virtually impregnable strongpoints.

Further, and even more important—this is the main invasion route into Israel from the north. Whoever holds Safad and those settlements to the north where fighting still continues, holds the key to Palestine's security in this region.

Safad, as an important political center of the Mufti's party, also played an important part in the plans of the feudal rulers to whip the local population into some sort

(Continued on Page 11)

Ukraine Says Britain Wars on Israel

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 20 (UP).—A Soviet spokesman accused Great Britain today of actively fighting on the Arab side in Palestine war and urged the United Nations Security Council "to put an end to this situation." The accusation was made by Vassili Tarassenko, Soviet Ukrainian

delegate, after the Council heard a recommendation from its Palestine Truce Commission that the only apparent way to halt Arab attacks on the new Jewish state of Israel would be to make "a strong diplomatic or

Israeli Planes Bomb Arab Troop Positions

TEL AVIV, Israel, May 20 (UP).—The Jewish Air Force in its first offensive operation bombed Arab troop positions near the Sea of Galilee today.

While Jews and Arabs fought ferociously in Jerusalem the Israel Army's air force attacked the Arabs near Samakh, on the southern shore of the Sea of Galilee, which had fallen to Iraqi and Lebanese troops.

"We attacked military targets and all planes returned to their bases safely," an army communique said.

The communique noted briefly that fighting continued in Jerusalem after the entry of reinforcements of King Abdullah's Trans-Jordan Arab Legion.

Jewish reports said that Arab Legion artillery shelled the Hadasah hospital and the Hebrew University which Jewish troops held on Mt. Scopus, on the northeast side of Jerusalem.

The bombardment kept up all night, these advices said. The ferocity of the Arab attack was emphasized.

Tel Aviv's anti-aircraft guns fought off two air raids today with the most effective barrage to date. Three persons were wounded in the raids and some damage was done in the western outskirts.

Today's communique said that in far southern Palestine Arab tanks, armored cars and planes bombarded

(Continued on Page 11)

Lebanon Seizes 41 Americans

HAIFA, Israel, May 20 (UP).—Lebanon has seized 41 Americans, three Canadians and 25 other male passengers from the American steamship Marine Carp as "Zionists of military age." It was disclosed today. All 69 were sent to a concentration camp.

The men were seized in the harbor of Beirut, Lebanon, at pistol point yesterday when the Marine Carp touched there on its way to Haifa, down the coast, members of the Marine Carp crew said today on their arrival at this chief port of Israel.

American consular officials and officers of the Marine Carp clamped a blackout on official news of the seizure pending an investigation.

ing implications in the measure. We are uncertain it will accomplish the purpose set forth in the bill."

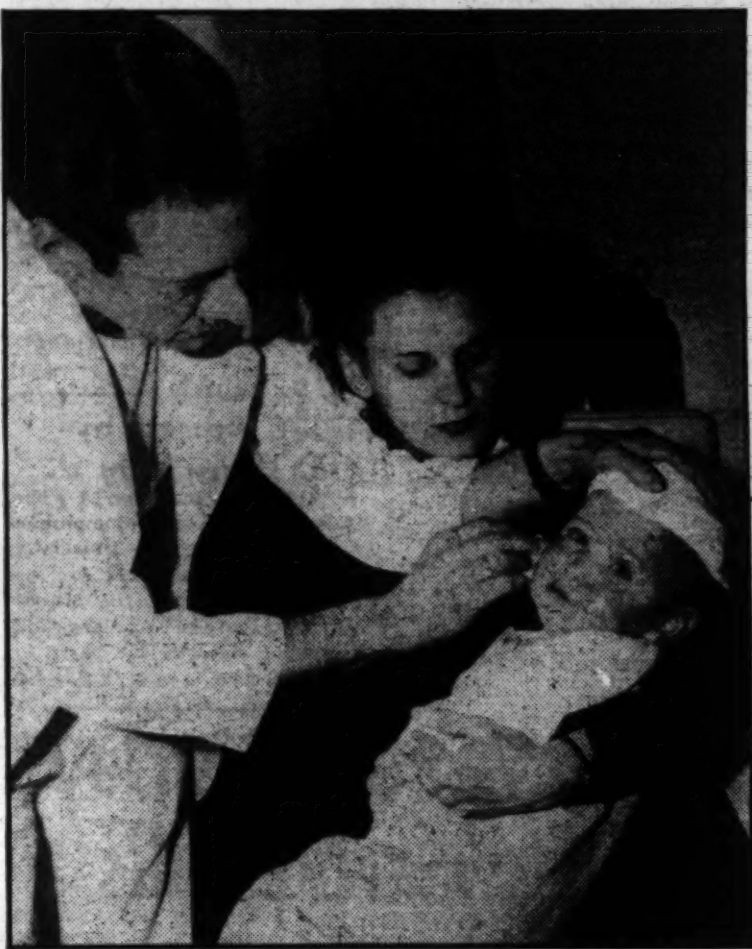
He said he favored the stated purposes of the bill—that is, curbing of activities of the Communist Party.

TO PRESENT ANALYSIS

He explained the AFL had taken no official position on the legislation because "it was clear the House would pass the bill." But he promised to present an analysis of the Mundt bill before Senate committee to discuss it.

Green did not mention the Mundt

(Continued on Page 11)



NO SCARS FOR CHRIS: An unusual surgical technique used on blond, blue-eyed Christopher Bazarewski, saved the one-year-old tot from lifetime disfigurement. An accident 10 days ago made it necessary to take 50 stitches in his forehead, cheek and nose which had been nearly severed from his face. Dr. Henry Schnitman, used immediate plastic surgery. Final bandages were removed at Beth-El Hospital yesterday as Chris' mother, Mrs. William Bazarewski, 616 Blake Ave., Brooklyn, watched. Daily Worker Photo by Peter

Green Fears Mundt Bill Use Against Labor

By Harry Raymond

AFL President William Green announced yesterday he feared sections of the Mundt-Nixon police state bill, adopted by the House, "might be used against labor organizations."

Green discussed the Mundt-Nixon legislation at a press conference in the Hotel New Yorker following his appearance before the convention of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers, where he called for arms for Israel and criticized the British Labor Party for failure to support the Jewish state.

Green said a "careful study" of the Mundt Bill was being made by AFL attorneys, and an official statement on the legislation would be forthcoming before the Senate considered it.

"We are afraid sections of the Mundt bill might be used against labor organizations," Green said. "There are some very outstand-

Line Up Meat Scabs for Chrysler Plants

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, May 20.—Scabs in the struck packing plants here are being approached with offers to take on scab jobs in Chrysler auto plants after the packinghouse strike is concluded, the Daily Worker learned here today.

This is the first indication that employers are now in process of formation of a corps of professional scabs.

Meanwhile, packing house strikers were scheduled to vote at mass meetings tonight across the country on acceptance or rejection of the packers' latest terms. These include a 9-cents hourly wage raise, immediate return to work and agreement to act on the re-insatement of workers fired by the companies for alleged unlawful acts.

To allegedly investigate violence in the strike, a Congressional subcommittee, headed by anti-labor Republican Congressman Clare Hoffman of Michigan, opened hearings here today. Denouncing the hearings as a move to smear the union and break the strike, Milton Siegel a union field representative in Minnesota, refused to appear in answer to a subcommittee subpoena.

Iowa Nat'l Guard Attacks Meat Pickets

WATERLOO, Ia., May 20 (UP).—National Guardsmen removed strike pickets from a two-block area surrounding the Rath Packing Co. plant today. A scab killed a picket there Wednesday.

When the troops assembled early today, some 55 pickets were gathered at the plant gates despite a court order limiting the number to three. Officers lined up 350 soldiers armed with rifles tipped with bayonets. They marched through the streets shoulder-to-shoulder, driving everyone before them.

RAPS BRITAIN STAND

He scoffed at the argument presented yesterday by Sir Alexander Cadogan, the United Kingdom's delegate, that the UN had no legal right to declare the fighting a threat to world peace because Israel had no definite legal right to be recognized as a state.

Tarassenko retorted that the new government of Israel was "a fact which is confirmed by the recogni-

(Continued on Page 11)

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

THE UNITED STATES can always rally its satellites in the UN against the Soviet Union but it seems unable to rally them in behalf of the State of Israel. Our State Department's right-hand vest pocket pretends not to know what's going on in the left-hand vest pocket.

REG'AR FELLERS—On the Spot

By Gene Byrnes



Luciano Pins Hopes On U.S. Election

ROME, May 20.—Charles (Lucky) Luciano, former vice overlord of the New York underworld, believes he will be able to return to the United States after the 1948 Presidential election.

That was the report given today by the Italian News Agency ARI from Palermo, Sicily, where Luciano is staying at the best hotel.

The agency quoted him as telling Sicilian friends that "U. S. authorities are re-examining my case, and very soon the charges me will be proved false."

Luciano was convicted of vice charges in New York. While in prison, he was pardoned by Gov. Dewey and allowed to return to Sicily for a time, but about a year ago appeared in Havana, Cuba, from which point he was reported interesting himself in the narcotics trade to the United States.

Cuban authorities sent him back to Sicily.

"If I cannot go back sooner, I will return to America after the election when my enemies will no

longer have the power to harm me," the Italian News Agency quoted him as saying.

Luciano lives in luxury at the Hotel Des Palmes, in Palermo, it was said here, and apparently has ample money.

U. S. Zone Border Closed to Soviets

FRANKFURT, Germany, May 20 (UP).—The United States Army today sealed the 200-mile border between the American and Russian zones of Germany against Soviet officials.

Maj. Gen. George P. Hays, deputy military governor, cabled instructions to military governors in German states occupied by the U. S. that Soviets "who were formerly permitted to cross at any authorized crossing point have been limited to a single outlet at Helmstedt" in the British Zone.



LUCIANO

Peace Upsurge vs. War Drive

By William Z. Foster

During the past couple of weeks two points of great importance have given a powerful impulse in all countries to the people's demand for peace. These events were the exchange of diplomatic notes between U. S. Ambassador Smith and Foreign Minister Molotov of the U.S.S.R., and also Henry A. Wallace's peace letter with Stalin's reply thereto.

This correspondence has evoked a tremendous wave of peace hope throughout humanity, fearful as it is of the outbreak of a new world war. The people of the United States are deeply stirred by the new peace prospects, as are those of other lands. It is a veritable peace upsurge in all nations.



STALIN



WALLACE

This vastly increased mass demand for peace on the part of the world's peoples is greatly embarrassing the Wall Street masters of our country. Their program of world domination leads straight to war, and now comes this gigantic peace upsurge, to present a very serious obstacle to their war offensive.

It has knocked into a cocked hat their oft-repeated charges that the U.S.S.R. does not want peace. It has made it much more difficult for them to create the wild war hysteria and militarization in this country that are necessary for Wall Street to put across its program of imperialist war abroad and fascist reaction at home.

It has also raised big difficulties in the way of Wall Street's mobilizing the war-weary, peace-loving nations of Europe into war alliance against the U.S.S.R. From every angle the present peace upsurge of the peoples of the world is a heavy blow against Wall Street's war plans.

WHEN AMBASSADOR SMITH sent his note to Foreign Minister Molotov, he conceived it as a sort of ultimatum to the U.S.S.R. While he vaguely talked peace, as is usual in American diplomatic documents, his letter was essentially a strong re-statement of State Dept. aggressive foreign policy and a denunciation of Soviet policy.

The whole letter, particularly the chatter about American peace desires, was designed to strengthen the position of the warmongers in the United States, by making it appear as though it indicated this country's peaceful intentions. But, lo, Molotov completely upset Smith's war-scheme by accepting the general peace phases at face value and proposing that negotiations should be started between the Governments in order to ease the present serious international tension.

This most unexpected development threw the Truman Administration and with it, the State Department, into a deep dither of confusion. The very last thing they had wanted or looked for from the Soviet Union as a consequence of Smith's note was an offer to mitigate the troubled international situation. For such an easing of USA-USSR relations would interfere fundamentally with the progress of Wall Street's carefully cultivated war offensive. And the consternation of the Truman government leaders was doubled and tripled by the appearance soon afterward of Wallace's peace letter to

Stalin and by the latter's free acceptance of it as the basis for ending the present dangerous cold war.

CAUGHT WITH their pants down by these unwarranted and unexpected peace proposals on the part of the U.S.S.R., which have been hailed all over the world by the people, President Truman and Secretary Marshall are now very busy making desperate, not to mention ridiculous, efforts to explain away the unhappy situation in which they now find themselves. They accuse Molotov of acting in bad faith by publishing Smith's tricky note; they declare that Stalin is not serious in his offer of peace; they try frantically even to interpret the whole peace development as a new aggression on the part of the U.S.S.R.

Never before was the warlike policy of our government so thoroughly exposed to the public gaze as during these past two weeks.

One of the most insolent maneuvers of the warmongers at the head of our Government in their attempts to dodge the offers of settlement made by the Soviet Government has been to try to refer the whole matter to the United Nations for consideration. What an insult to the intelligence of the peoples of the world, our own included.

The United Nations, dominated by a hard-boiled majority of virtual puppet states of the United States, is incapable of dealing fairly with the U.S.S.R. Besides, the United States has further reduced the vitality of the United Nations by by-passing it on many important issues, including China, Greece, Japan, Palestine, Turkey, and most important of all, the Marshall Plan.

It is absurd, therefore, to refer this major issue to the enfeebled United Nations. Obviously, before the United Nations can function effectively there must be better relations established between the two great powers that form its base.

The way to do this is through direct conferences. The Wallace peace letter offers a real basis for such negotiations.

The American people dare not permit the Truman Administration to sidestep the friendly approaches of the Soviet Government. They must not allow the Wall Street imperialists to rush our people into the dreadful war that they are preparing.

Every trade union, every third party branch, every democratic organization of whatever kind, should promptly awaken to the situation and insist that our government drop its present truculent warlike attitude and enter into genuine peace negotiations with the Soviet Government on the basis of the Wallace Open Letter to Stalin. The present golden opportunity for a real peace settlement must not be allowed to be lost.

If Truman, Marshall, Forrestal and the rest of the clique of Wall Street imperialists and warmongers can succeed in defeating the present peace demand of the world's peoples, then, indeed, the international situation will become precarious. Such a defeat would be a signal for the Wall Street warmongers to drive onward with added determination and strength to a war that would ruin our country as well as many others.



STALIN



WALLACE

1 More Day of our SALE

20% to 80% Discount on All Books
(except price-protected books)

See Our Special Bargains in
CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Open from 9 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. — Saturday to 6 P.M.

WORKERS BOOKSHOP

50 EAST 13th STREET, N.Y.C. 3

AL 4-6953

ACT!

To Protect the Spanish Republicans in Exile

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Street Solicitation

• FRI., MAY 21

SAT., MAY 22

Ausp.: Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee

Suite 1501, 192 Lexington Ave. — Phone LE 2-3134

Gaeth to Speak on Mundt Bill, Peace

Arthur Gaeth, radio commentator, will speak on the Mundt Bill and Premier Stalin's reply to the Wallace peace proposal at the Penthouse Forum, 13 Astor Place, Sunday evening, May 23 at 8:30 p.m.

Yugoslavs Protest Egypt Arrests

BELGRADE (May 20 (UP)).—The Yugoslav government announced today it had protested formally to Egypt against the mass arrests of Yugoslav citizens in Alexandria and Cairo.

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)
3 Mos. 5 Mos. 1 Year
Daily Worker & The Worker \$3.75 \$6.75 \$12.00
Daily Worker 3.00 5.75 10.00
(Manhattan and Bronx)
Daily Worker & The Worker \$4.00 \$7.50 \$14.00
Daily Worker 3.25 6.25 12.00

GOLDEN GATE RALLY TO HIT HARLEM POLICE BRUTALITY

Labor support for Sunday's Golden Gate Ballroom protest rally at 142 St. and Lenox Ave. against Harlem police brutality yesterday comes from the New York Port Committee of the NMU and the local NMU Ladies Auxiliary. The meeting, sponsored by the Harlem Civil Rights Congress, will protest recent police killings and beatings of a Negro man and woman.

Mrs. Audley Moore, Harlem CRC chairman, declared that Mrs. Lena Thomas, mother of four children who was beaten last Saturday, will appear at the rally which begins at 3 p.m.

The rally will hear Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Guy Brewer, former Democratic leader and a victim of police brutality; William Huggins and others.

Since Mrs. Thomas was beaten Saturday at 116th St. and Lenox Ave. and police terrorized the community, the Harlem Communist Party has held street rallies in the community and elsewhere in Harlem. Last night, several hundred attended the rally at 116th St. and Lenox Ave. Tonight (Friday) another CP rally will be held at 145 St. and Amsterdam Ave. at 6 p.m.

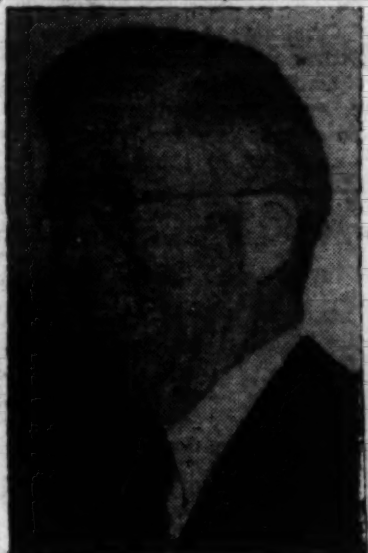
Wallace Backs UAW In Fight for Wage Hike

CLEVELAND, May 20.—Henry A. Wallace has called for support of the CIO United Auto Workers in its fight for wage increases, it was revealed here today by UAW Local 45. Wallace's stand was stated in written reply to the local's queries in connection with the wage and contract demands of General Motors workers.

The local had also asked for an expression from presidential hopefuls Harold E. Stassen, Gov. Dewey, Sen. Taft and President Truman. None of these have replied thus far.

"Auto workers, as well as all workers generally," Wallace wrote, "certainly have a desperate need for substantial wage increases to meet today's soaring living costs. Moreover, the volume of profits today is so large that a substantial wage increase can be paid, prices cut, and the corporation profits still be left, both before and after taxes, at a level much higher than before."

Asserting that this was particularly true in the auto industry and that GM's 1947 profits after taxes hit a record high of \$288,000,000, Wallace lashed out at all big companies which "are attempting to pose as champions in the fight



WALLACE Backs Auto Strikers

against inflation as an excuse for refusing the working people's legitimate wage demands."

He said: "Such a pose comes with especially bad grace from the auto companies which have notoriously opposed all government anti-inflation controls and raised automobile prices to a maximum at every conceivable opportunity. There is absolutely no justification to the charge that wage increases must be followed by further price increases."

"The way to meet inflation is to take the profit out of it. The first step in meeting the inflation crisis is to give substantial wage increases to the workers. It must be remembered, however, that it was excessive profiteering which led to the worst crash so far known—1929. Wage increases are more than a cost of living problem; they are an economic necessity."

The third party leader scored the "united front" of big business and Washington "to thwart labor's legitimate demands and even to break the strength of the American trade union movement."

He expressed confidence, however, "that this monopoly challenge will be defeated. The deepest interest of all the common people are bound up in the fight of organized workers today to better their conditions."

South Korea Cops Slay Demonstrators

Eleven persons have been killed in the Southern Zone of Korea during the past few days, nine of them by police during attacks on public demonstrations.

A United Press dispatch from Seoul said that the City Hall at Chongup was destroyed by fire and the homes of two newly-elected assembly members damaged.

Officials announced that between April 30 and May 10 1,762 persons were arrested in Kyongsong Puto province.

Wigwam Fight on Valente Threatens Chief's Scalp

By Arnold Sroog

Behind the headline battle over the possible Democratic nomination of Supreme Court Justice Louis Valente for Surrogate of N. Y. County lies a struggle for power and patronage between two wings of Tammany Hall. Involved in this struggle is not only

the question of which Democratic faction shall control the Surrogacy, but also major issues of policy concerning the November elections. Most important of these issues is whether the Democratic Party will continue its present policy of refusing local alliances with the American Labor Party.

This policy, to which Tammany leader Frank Sampson is committed, has come under increasingly heavy fire within the past few months, especially since the victory of ALP Rep. Leo Isacson in the Bronx last February.

DE SAPIO LEADS FIGHT

Heading the fight against Sampson is the so-called Italian group within Tammany headed by Carmine De Sapio, Democratic leader of the Lower West Side. De Sapio, who has long aspired to leadership of Tammany hopes to win the campaign this year through capture of the Surrogacy and thus swinging to his support through patronage handouts those district leaders who are wavering. He has plumped for Valente, whose record is neither better nor worse than any of the other Democratic candidates for the job.

Mayor O'Dwyer, who hand-picked Sampson for Tammany leadership, has begun to move towards accommodating himself to De Sapio's growing strength and his refusal to oppose Valente for the surrogacy is a sign that Sampson is probably on the way out.

Importance of the surrogate's job is that it handles all estates, appointing executors and administrators, thus making plenty of money for the lawyers who get the

appointments. The Surrogate of N. Y. County handles approximately \$500,000,000 in estates annually and the legal fees from this business are enormous.

SEEK ALP SUPPORT

An important factor in the inner-Tammany fight has been that De Sapio has been drawing to his support those Democrats who fear defeat in November if they cannot get ALP support. This is especially true in a number of Assembly Districts.

A further factor is that the Democrats face possible defeat for the Surrogacy, a plum which they have controlled for decades, if a three-cornered race develops for the post. Thus those Democrats who are anxious for ALP support also have in mind winning support of the ALP for the Democratic candidate for Surrogate.

In addition, the De Sapio faction, to whom the Surrogacy is the key to victory in their fight to control Tammany, is beginning to think in terms of an agreement with the ALP to ensure victory in November. Rep. Vito Marcantonio, ALP chairman, has denied participating in any deal on Valente's nomination.

The Republicans have intruded in the situation by inspiring attacks on Valente by the Bar Association, which they dominate through their Park Avenue corporation lawyers. By launching a red-baiting drive against Valente, they hoped to dictate the choice of the Democratic candidate and create a better opportunity for winning the surrogacy themselves.

An ironic factor in the situation

has been the cynical fashion in which the machine bosses have been fighting openly for this patronage plum on the front pages of the newspapers. The irony is that a special law was passed to take nominations for the Surrogate out of the hands of the bosses and putting it in the hands of the people through nominations by petition. However, their eagerness for the patronage has apparently caused them to let their hair down a bit more than usual and reveal what a mockery their machine control makes of democratic processes.

Hawaii Statehood Barred in Senate

WASHINGTON, May 20 (FP).—Fear of labor influence in Hawaii, and race prejudices were advanced in the Senate today in a successful campaign to kill all chances for legislation granting statehood to Hawaii this year.

Senators voted 51 to 20 against a resolution offered by Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Cal), which would have discharged the Insular Affairs Committee from smothering House-approved statehood legislation. Backed by organized labor, the bill (H. R. 49) would have recognized Hawaii as the 49th State.

Hawaii might elect "Communist Senators" because of the influence of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union (CIO), and might in future years send to Congress men of "non-European origin."

SEAMEN MOVE TO EXPEL SLAYER OF NEW

As seamen prepared to honor Robert New, murdered port agent of the National Maritime Union, at a memorial meeting at St. Nicholas Arena tonight, NMU Secretary, Ferdinand C. Smith, paid a tribute to the memory of the martyred union leader.

Smith emphasized New's courage in fighting for the rights of Negro seamen and shore workers in the port of Charleston, S. C.

Charleston seamen have already taken steps to expel Serreo from their ranks, said Smith.

Smith will tell the meeting to-

night that New was the first leader to fall in the murderous, fascist attack on progressive unionists and Wallace supporters that has broken out in the country.

Smith warned that new murders will follow if the killer is not punished.

"The killer, Rudolph Serreo, is even now seeking sanction and approval for his gruesome deed," said Smith, "and he continues to rail against the man he killed as a 'Communist,' a 'n—r lover, and a Wallace supporter.'"

Serreo's counsel, he added,

bluntly told William F. McCarthy, NMU director, that he hopes to get Serreo off.

A plan to get Serreo released on bail is already under way.

The National Maritime Union, however, will fight any move to grant bail, and will insist on a speedy prosecution.

MARCANTONIO TO SPEAK

Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY), Smith and McCarthy, as well as southern workers' leaders, will speak at the memorial meeting at St. Nicholas Arena, 66th and Broadway, tonight.

WANTED EXTRA TALL MEN

If you're 6'3" or over here is the store that has a large selection of fine, ready-made

TOPCOATS

SIZES 38 TO 50

Gabardines and Venetian Coverts in the newest Spring shades . . . Blues, Browns and Tans

EXTRA LONG COATS

EXTRA LONG SLEEVES

Suits for Tall Men Always in Stock

JOSEPH M. KLEIN

"No Extra Charge for Extra Sizes" Men's Clothier Since 1900 118 Stanton St., cor. Essex St. N. Y. C. GRAMERCY 7-8787 Open Evenings Till 9 P.M. Open Sundays Till 6 P.M.

NO CHARGE

FREE RUG STORAGE TO OCTOBER 1st

We inspect each rug for stains, spots and rust marks—in fact—we give you a personal service on each rug cleaned and stored.

A R T

RUG CLEANERS

259 EAST 146th ST.

Phone MO 9-1177

FILM

All sizes from 60 to 125

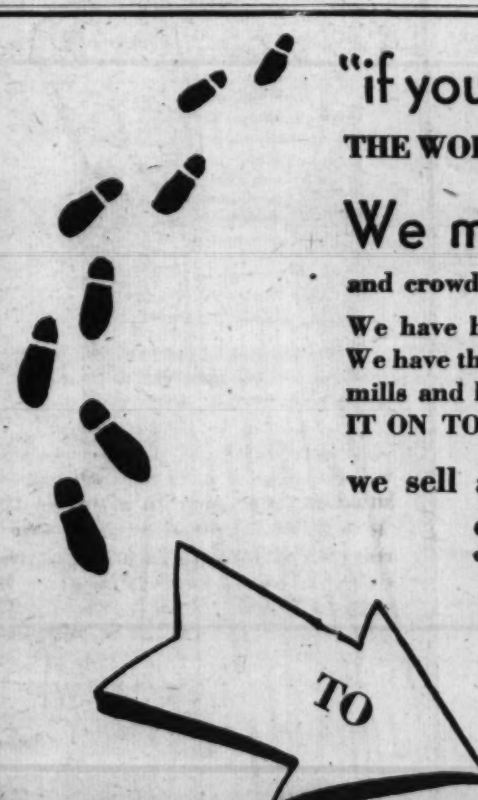
Kodak or Ansco

GREETING CARDS

DELANCEY STREET

PHOTO SUPPLY

120 DELANCEY STREET New York GR 5-1434



"if you build a better mouse-trap THE WORLD WILL BEAT A PATH TO YOUR DOOR"

We made a better SUIT

and crowds keep coming and marvelling at our values . . .

We have been manufacturing men's clothing for 35 years. We have the know-how, we have the entree to the best woolen mills and buy direct, avoiding the jobber's price. WE PASS IT ON TO YOU.

we sell at wholesale prices . . .

Our 100% pure worsted, sharkskins and gabar- \$38.50 dines cost only This saves you \$20.00

Also offering our new spring line of 100% wool flannel, tweed and cheviot suits and topcoats at \$24.75

Fashionable Clothes

5 West 18th Street, N.Y.C. — WA 9-8882

Open daily 9:30-6; Saturday 9-5

Take elevator to 3rd floor

Manufacturers of Men's Fine Clothes Established 1913

VIRGIL—A Closed Case



Wallace Says Cold War Covers Anti-Union Drive

By Adam Lapin

(Reprinted from yesterday's late edition)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—"The hard practical fact is that the American people cannot afford to prolong the cold war," Henry Wallace told a mass meeting of 10,000 last night in this city's sprawling, high-ceilinged Cow Palace. Wallace, who is now centering his peace offensive around the demand for conferences between the United States and Russia on the basis of his open letter to Stalin, will apparently make that the theme of his whirlwind western tour. Wallace chartered a plane today for San Diego, from where he will fly north to Portland and Seattle, into the Rocky Mountain States and the Southwest.

To his Cow Palace audience, made up largely of CIO, AFL and Railroad unionists, Wallace drove home the point that continuation of the cold war means an all-out business offensive against labor.

"The offensive against labor has only just begun," he declared. "In the months immediately the hugely rich corporations will make a determined effort to further fragmentize the labor movement."

WARNS OF LOCKOUTS

Wallace warned of lockouts to deplete union treasuries, and said that "new bags of tricks will be uncovered to halt legitimate wage demands."

He pointed to Ford's demand for a wage cut as evidence that the big business offensive is "advancing to a new phase—a new boldness."

Wallace said the hiring halls of the CIO longshoremen and Marine Cooks and Stewards, which he visited earlier in the day, impressed him as examples of "democracy in action," where all discrimination because of color or creed was wiped out.

Ridiculing Secretary of State George C. Marshall's assertion that "bilateral discussions" with Russia

would mean side-tracking UN, Wallace said:

"I might say that it is nice to have our State Department recognize the UN—even in this negative way, after circumventing it so frequently. But General Marshall's statement is hardly satisfying to people who need and want peace."

The objective of Marshall and others should be to seek ways of ending the impasse—not reasons for continuing."

Wallace added that the mass executions of Greek democrats "are the most shocking commentaries on the kind of democracy the Truman Doctrine is spreading."



From Dog Pound to Hollywood: "Shaggy" bought by Earl Johnson for \$2, has earned approximately \$50,000 for his owner. Here, he visits the Los Angeles Dog Pound, where he started, for a publicity puff.

By Len Kle

PARTY DRIVE

Hear This One?

TWENTY-FIVE NEW Communists recruited in five days. This is the latest sensation produced by the pace-setting Bedford-Stuyvesant Section of the Communist Party. And here is the story which accounts for nine of the new members. In the Halsey Club, there's one fellow who's been a Communist for a long time now... has always done his share of work, managed to raise money when needed, and always recruited one or two new members every year. That was about his limit.

Well, when his section pledged to the National Committee of the Communist Party to fulfill their membership drive by May 31, this fellow decided it was time to set a new and decidedly different pace for himself. He drew up a list of every friend who'd ever signed a petition for him, bought a paper or a pamphlet from him, given him money for a Party drive. He looked at his list, did some quick arithmetic, gasped at what he saw and pledged 20 new members. To date he's brought in 9. How's he done it? He's been out visiting, talking... convincing... and asking people to join. That's the whole story... but it bears plenty of repetition.

KITCHEN KUES

EGGS BAKED IN CHEESE SAUCE

- 3 tablespoons margarine
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Speck pepper
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup grated cheese
- 6 eggs
- 2 cups wheat cereal flakes
- 6 eggs
- 1 tbsp. melted margarine

Melt the 3 tablespoons margarine; add flour and seasonings. Stir to a smooth paste. Add milk gradually; cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Add cheese and stir until melted. Cover bottom of a greased pan with half of the sauce. Carefully break eggs into sauce; cover with remaining sauce; crush cereal flakes with fine crumbs; mix with melted margarine. Sprinkle crumbs over top. Bake in a slow oven (325 F) about 30 min.

U. S. Gov't Stalls World Fight Against Bacteria

By Federated Press

THE GERMS THAT CAUSE cholera and smallpox do not recognize the boundary lines of nations. Somehow they do not even respect the badge of a customs official of the rifle of a sentry at the border. In a way this is fortunate. The nations of the world have been forced to join hands in their fight against these viruses—deadly enemies of all men. And this struggle against disease becomes an important rallying point for unity in our strife-torn world.

With this in mind, the statesman who founded the United Nations provided in its charter for certain basic health measures. An international health conference held in June, 1946, framed a constitution for a World Federation Organization (WHO) to be an agency of the United Nations. But the WHO cannot become a permanent agency until 26 member nations have ratified its constitution. Up to March 26 of this year 24 nations, including the Soviet Union, had done so.

Among the members of the UN who have not yet indicated their willingness to join with their neighbors in this important project is the U. S. Our failure to do so is seriously crippling the world-wide health work that is being carried on. The financial contribution from the U. S. which was expected to constitute 40 percent of the WHO budget, would enable many important health projects to get started.

Despite this lack of support from the U. S., the interim commission for the WHO has been able to show some very real accomplishments so far. One recent example is typical. When thousands of cases of cholera in Egypt last fall threatened the health of

the entire Middle East, prompt WHO action brought five million doses of anti-cholera vaccine to Egypt, airplanes to spray vast areas with DDT and experts from all over the world to lead in the fight.

A GLOBAL anti-tuberculosis program, including intensified research and assistance to governments, has been drawn up. Medical missions are bringing much-needed assistance to China and Ethiopia where there are staggering health problems. In Italy an all-out campaign to wipe out malaria is being conducted. Two hundred doctors, nurses and public health workers are being trained outside their own countries on fellowships provided by the WHO.

In the face of these accomplishments and the urgent need for action on the world health front, Congress is stalling. The resolution calling for U. S. ratification of the WHO was passed unanimously by the Senate last summer and was reported on favorably by the foreign affairs committee of the House. However the powerful House rules committee, headed by Rep. Leo E. Allen (R-Ill) has been sitting on this resolution ever since. Recently this committee voted to table it indefinitely.

The struggle against disease takes on increasing importance as a force for peace since it stands firm as a ground of common agreement among nations. We must do what we can to strengthen this force and to let the people of the world know that we stand with them in their desire for peace and good health.

Write to Rep. Allen or the representative from your district on the House Rules Committee at the House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Tell them we must join the World Health Organization.

IN RESPONSE TO MANY REQUESTS WE ANNOUNCE . . .

that the special subscription offer to the Daily Worker is extended until June 15, 1948.

Subscribe Now

DAILY WORKER, 50 East 13th Street, New York City, I want to know the truth. Please enter my subscription for ☐ 1 year of the Daily Worker at \$6, ☐ 1 year of the Daily and The Worker at \$8.50. Enclosed please find \$.....to cover.

Name

Address

City Zone State

In Manhattan and the Bronx, due to higher postal rates, 1 year of the Daily Worker costs \$8 and 1 year of the Daily Worker and The Worker costs \$10.50

THIS OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 15, 1948

No commission will be paid to any agency on this trial offer to Worker readers



1790
11-48

Here is a smart two-piece frock for a junior miss that's an attention-getter at each wearing. The crisp top opens down the side, the gored skirt is full. Pattern also provides for a three quarter sleeve.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1790 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 5 yards of 30-inch material.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 50 E. 13 St., New York 3.

Postal Worker Suspended; Fought Jimcrow

500 Seamen Back Wallace Peace Plan

Five hundred seamen voted unanimously yesterday to cable Joseph Stalin and write Henry A. Wallace supporting their peace talk proposals. The seamen took the action following a noon-hour forum at the CIO National Maritime Union hall, 36 W. 17 St.

Subject of the forum was "Wallace and the Third Party." In addition to sending communications to Wallace and Stalin, the seamen reaffirmed their stand as fighters for peace and backers of Franklin D. Roosevelt's peace policy.

The president of the Santa Monica, Calif., branch of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People has been suspended from his postoffice job on grounds of disloyalty because he led an anti-Jimcrow drive.

This was revealed here by NAACP secretary Walter White, who demanded that Postmaster Gen. Jesse M. Donaldson withdraw the charges against the suspended worker, Frank Barnes, and reinstate him "without loss of pay or seniority rating."

The charges, filed under Truman's executive order 9835, grew out of the activities of Barnes who, on instructions from his NAACP branch, led a drive to win employment for Negroes at a local Sears Roebuck Co. store.

Failing to gain this objective



DONALDSON WHITE
through negotiations, Barnes' branch threw a picketline around the store Nov. 14, 1947. Later other groups, including a number of AFL and CIO locals, the Progressive

Citizens of America, American Veterans Committee, church groups and the Communist Party joined the drive. The United Committee to End Discrimination at Sears was set up with Barnes as chairman.

On May 4, Barnes was notified of his suspension on charges that he had been and was at that time "affiliated or sympathetic with an organization, association, movement, group, or combination of persons designated by the attorney general as subversive." This was

construed as evidence that "reasonable grounds exist for belief that you are disloyal to the government of the U. S."

In his protest, White denied that "it was ever the purpose of the loyalty board to deny to American citizens their right to use all legitimate methods of protest and picketing to improve their conditions."

Loren Miller, Los Angeles NAACP counsel, will represent Barnes at a Loyalty Board hearing.

The NAACP Youth Parley

By Lou Diskin

FOR SOME TIME, now, it has been apparent that the fighting mood among Negro youth and the militant determination to secure equal rights and opportunities for their people is no temporary burst of indignation.

Take the recent second annual legislative conference of the Youth Division of the NAACP. There is no question but that this was a fighting conference with the delegates dividing their time between discussion of legislative questions and marching up to Capitol Hill to buttonhole Congressmen and Senators on a variety of issues.

THE QUESTION of civil rights was of course the central question and there was not only support for the civil rights bills but the demand for energetic action to make them law. When A. Philip Randolph called upon the young delegates to refuse to serve in a Jimcrow army there was a great response. While the conference took no stand on this particular proposal and an official of the Association emphasized that the NAACP does not believe in non-legal methods of fighting Jimcrow, a large number of delegates were impressed by Randolph's appeal. But what is even

more significant is the fact that the program finally adopted on UMT went deeper into the question than did Randolph. For it not only opposed UMT because it is tainted with Jimcrow but also because of the firm conviction that such a measure is not essential to American security.

While the conference took no action on foreign policy, the address of Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University, blasted many aspects of the bipartisan position on foreign affairs. Dr. Johnson challenged the hypocrisy of a policy which claims to be defending democracy abroad while denying rights to Negroes and whites in large areas at home. He sharply assailed the action of the House in attempting to include Franco in ERP and voiced skepticism about the democratic character of some of the recipients of Marshall Plan aid.

For example he pointed to Belgium, which oppressed large numbers of Africans in its colonies, and assailed Marshall Smuts for preaching about Christian democ-

racy while he has booth feet planted on the necks of the native South African population.

ON THE issue of communism, Dr. Johnson ridiculed the notion that the Soviet Union was forcing Communism on the rest of the world. He characterized communism as a passion for brotherhood and stated that millions of people in Italy, Czechoslovakia, Latin America and Asia supported communism for that reason.

In dealing with domestic issues, the conference endorsed a variety of progressive legislation. But the major note was the need for action, joint action with white youth, for the achievement of equal rights now. The delegates were fed up with the promises and empty talk of politicians and they were angry at the serious retrogression in their status in those fields where gains had been made during the war.

The conference took no stand on candidates, in accord with the national policy of the organization. But several of the speakers sharply attacked both parties for their failure to enact the civil rights program.

Rep. Powell charged that a deal had been made the weekend of March 6 to scuttle civil rights legislation. The official resolution of the conference stated "we note with alarm the crass indifference of northern Congressmen and Senators who have failed to take aggressive action in support of civil rights legislation."

WHEN ONE of the speakers said that large numbers of Negroes already supported the third party for this reason and that this trend would grow if the sellout on Negro rights continued, many delegates expressed implied support of the third party.

Wallace supporters distributed literature and buttons at the conference, and estimated that nearly one-third of the delegates wore the buttons or otherwise expressed endorsement of Wallace. And even this was considered far below the actual Wallace support existing, but there was little time in the busy program to conduct a thorough canvass. Delegates from the South gave enthusiastic reports to those distributing the Wallace material about the non-segregated Wallace meetings in the South.

There is no question but that the militancy of the young delegates to this legislative conference is a fair indication that the Youth Division of the NAACP can carry on an energetic struggle against the reactionary forces

Respect a Fighter for Peace and Progress
And for Seamen's Conditions
MEMORIAL MEETING for ROBERT NEW
Chairman, Wallace Committee, Charleston, S. C.
Port Agent, Nat'l Maritime Union
Murdered by Fascist Thug!
Protest the Mundt Bill! Hear about the seamen's beef against the shipowners!
FRIDAY, MAY 21
8:00 p. m. **ST. NICHOLAS ARENA**
66th St. and Broadway

Speakers:
• FERDINAND SMITH, Secretary, NMU
• Cong. MARCANTONIO
• C. JOHANSON, Port Agent, Marine Cooks and Stewards
• BILL MCCARTHY, Nat'l Director of NMU, will report on his on-the-spot investigation of the murder
• BERNARDO VEGA, Sec'y., Latin American Committee for Wallace
• JAMES DURKIN, President, UOPWA
• REV. BEN RICHARDSON
• JUDGE RAINEY
• JAMES GAVIN, Patrolman, NMU
• MORANDA SMITH, Member, Exec. Bd., Local 27, FIA-CIO, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Proceeds to Wife and Child
Auspices: MARITIME COMMITTEE FOR WALLACE
313 - 8th Ave. WA 4-2595
Tickets available at Committee Headquarters

SUNDAY, MAY 23, AT 8
IN PERSON!
Labor's Renowned Radio Commentator
ARTHUR GAETH
(Mutual commentator and political analyst currently on WJZ coast-to-coast program sponsored by CIO Electrical Workers Union)
IN
"AMERICAN DIPLOMACY AND WALLACE'S 'OPEN LETTER' TO STALIN"
DANCING TO THE MUSIC OF CASS CARR AND HIS ORCHESTRA
in the beautiful, air-conditioned PENTHOUSE BALLROOM
13 Astor Place (8th St. and E-way) Adm. \$1.04 plus tax

Kings Highway Completes \$14,300 to Fight the Mundt Bill!
We Honor the Following Clubs for Their Excellent Work
YOUTH LARRY FRIEDMAN
PETER V. CACCHIONE
WILFRED MENDELSON
KINGS HIGHWAY NO. 1
Kings Highway Section, Kings County CP

DANCE
SQUARES-REELS
with **WOODY GUTHRIE**
Tonight **IRVING PLAZA**
FRIDAY 15 Irving Place
New York, N.Y.
Admission \$1.50 (tax incl.)
EMERGENCY COMMITTEE
RENT AND HOUSING
GR 3-1882

Sunday, May 23, 8:45 P.M.
What Is the Truth About
The "Dixie Revolt"
against whom is it directed?
how are the Negro people reacting?
what new democratic forces are there in the South?
A first-hand account by
ABNER W. BERRY
Jefferson School Forums
10th St. and 9th Ave. WA 9-1999

Attention
All Manhattan AYders
TONITE
Mass Membership Rally
MOLLIE LIEBER
Nat'l Exec. Sec'y AYD
Entertainment:
New Dance Group
Ernie Lieberman
New Wallace Film
FURRIERS HALL
250 W. 26th St.
ADMISSION FREE

SUNDAY NITE at 8
LECTURE - DANCE
For our final program
The Mental Marvel
DR. FRANZ J. POLGAR
(A demonstration of amazing mind reading and mystification) and
DR. MURRAY BANKS
(an exciting talk on popular psychology)
"MYSTERIES OF THE MIND"
Dance to Music of
ALLAN TRESSER & His Orch.
Air-Conditioned
FRATERNAL CLUBHOUSE
110 W. 40th St. Adm. \$1.04 (plus tax)

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

THIRD ANNUAL SPRING DANCE of the Hellenic Vanguard, Cass Carr-Verna Valdez, Greek Folk Dance Group, Hotel Diplomat, 158 W. 43rd St., tonight, May 21, 8:30 p.m. Tax \$1.50. 8:30 p.m. Hellenic American Vanguard of New York.

THIRD ANNIVERSARY Haitian American Artists Society, Inc. A night in Haiti, featuring Leon Destine, Jean Mural, Frederic Thomas, Langushate and Simone, Mariast in Haitian dances, songs, music. Tony Garcia and Rhumba Band, Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43rd St., 10 p.m. Underprivileged Children of Haiti, Adm. \$1.50, including tax. Tonight.

WOODY GUTHRIE, Irwin Silber, squares and reels, elder and doughnuts. Country Festival, lots of fun for everyone. Friday, tonight 9 p.m., at Irving Plaza Ballroom, 15 Irving Place. Adm. \$1.20 in advance, \$1.50 at door. Manhattan Council Emergency Comm. Rent and Housing GR 3-1882.
GALA FREEDOM AFFAIR, "To Save our Liberties" with Gerhart Eisler, Howard Fast, Woody Guthrie, Japanese Folk Dancers, Sascha and Sonya, Yugoslav People's Chorus. At Yugoslav-American Hall, 405 W. 41 St. Upper West Side Chapter, Civil Rights Congress, 8:00 p.m. tonight.

POLK DANCING of many nations: beginners, advanced, fun. Rose Slav, director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 185 St. 8 p.m.

Tonight Brooklyn

SYMPHONIC HOUR! Dancing, refreshments, ping-pong, etc. Every Friday. Sub. 60c 401 Thalford Ave., New Youth Club. C. P. 8:30 p.m.

Tonight Manhattan

JOSE DIAZ PARTY, 493 W. 145 St., songs, skits, dancing, good music. Sub. 75c. Meet all your comrades there. 8:30 p.m.

ANOTHER FAMOUS (Wash. Heights) Joe Hill Party. Have fun and fight the Mundt Bill at the same time. A cool terrace, good time, refreshments. All for 75c. Sat. eve, May 22, 159 W. 82 St. Apt. 4.

HELP DEFEAT the Mundt Bill. Enjoy an evening of dancing, and entertainment, with refreshments. Sat. eve May 22 from 8:30 p.m. till 11 p.m. I.W.O. Headquarters, 124 W. 124 St. Sub. 50c Abs Lincoln Club.

MEET! NO MEET! The Packing house workers at Bang-up Strike Benefit Party this Saturday, 9 p.m. 269 W. 25 (Chelsea) dancing, entertainment, refreshments. Subs. \$1.00 or 4 cans food, cigarettes, clothes welcome. West Side Region Communist Party 8:30 p.m.

WELCOME HOME PARTY, for John Stuart, just back from Europe. Dancing, refreshments, entertainment. Sat. May 22 8:30 p.m. 201 Second Ave. (12th St.) Prehelt and Lower 2nd Ave. Clubs C. P. Subscription 50c.

YOUR LAST CHANCE to attend the famous Jefferson Student Council parties this term. This is the last party at the school until the Fall. Spread the word to your friends. Entertainment, refreshments. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. 50c Saturday, May 22, 8:30 p.m.

12th ANNUAL DANCE, United Rank and File Painters Clubs, DC 9, Sat. May 22, 8 p.m. Band, entertainment, bar, food. Admission (tax included) \$1.20. Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Place.

SEE "THE MALE ANIMAL," topical comedy at Hudson Guild Theatre, 403 W. 37 St. May 22-23, 8:30 p.m. Phone Screen Office and Professional Guild. Plaza 7-1190 for advance reservations. Tickets, \$1.20 and \$1.80 also on sale at theatre Sat. and Sun. nights. S.O.P.E.G. 110 W. 52 St. NYC.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

NEW! NEW! NEW! Gala Housewarming celebrating the Birth of the New State of Israel and a new A.L.P. Club, at new headquarters 1079 Wollmohr St. nr 95th St. Brooklyn. Funds, refreshments, dancing. Adm. 99c 8 p.m.

Tomorrow Bronx

VETS FOR WALLACE (Allerton) presents a gala Spring Hop. Saturday Eve. May 22 at Club Sidor (Arnold and Barker Aves) 341st St. I.R.T. to Allerton Ave. station. Outstanding entertainment and refreshments. 8:00 p.m.

Coming

AN EVENING of music with PAUL ROBESON and RAY LEV. Tuesday evening, May 25, 8:30 p.m. TOWN HALL, 123 W. 43rd St. Auspices: National Council of American-Soviet Friendship. Tickets: \$2.50, \$3.40, \$4.00, \$4.50, at Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13 St., Bookfair, 133 W. 44th St., and Suite 804, 114 E. 32nd St., NYC-MU 3-2080.

SUNDAY, MAY 23rd, 8:30 p.m. "The Third Party and You," Leroy Peterson. National Board Wallace for President at 1190 St. John's Place. Dancing, ping-pong. Admission free. Meyer Levin, JYF.

RATES
Daily Worker - 35c per line
The Worker - 40c per line
6 words to a line - 3 lines minimum
Payable in advance
DEADLINES
For Monday Friday 6 p.m.
For Tuesday Monday noon
For Wednesday Tuesday noon
For Thursday Wednesday noon
For Friday Thursday noon
For Weekend Wednesday 4 p.m.

PARKWAY YOUTH CLUB
Invites you to congratulate our Newlyweds at a ROOF GARDEN PARTY with
Dancing, Refreshments, Games
Saturday, May 22 - 8 P.M.
61 BANNER AVENUE, BROOKLYN
(Brighton Beach Station)
Adm. 50c

Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Wall Street Puts The Squeeze on Britain

ONE OF THE sharp edges of State Department policy is currently directed at Britain, as was pointed out in yesterday's column. It is claimed in Washington that we cannot even begin to discuss American-Soviet differences because British and other allied interests might be affected. But in reality, the mere unfolding of the Marshall Plan is bringing great pressure upon Britain. Our supposedly-generous Marshall Planners are actually stepping quite heavily on some of His Majesty's most sensitive toes. I cited ECA administrator Paul



Hoffman's warning against further British nationalization, especially in steel. Then there was the Hoffman-Harriman assertion of American rights to extend their virtual economic blockade of eastern Europe and the Soviet Union in such a way as to control western Europe's trade with the East. Then there was Harriman's hint that the United States expected to have the controlling say about the future of Britain's sterling bloc area. That is the sphere of British trade which is carried on in sterling, and in which Britain acts as the banker to those of her customers who want a share of the proceeds of their trade in dollars.

Closely related was Harriman's warning that sooner or later Britain would have to resume the conversion of her war-time debts with the Empire countries into dollars. It will be remembered that between last July 15 and Aug. 21, Britain almost bankrupted herself trying to pay out her sterling debts in dollars. I don't mean to suggest that the Marshall Planners want to repeat this experiment. But they want a decisive say in controlling Britain's decision.

Finally, there was a statement last Monday from the National Advisory Council, the agency which, as the N. Y. Times says "controls United States policy in the international financial field." It is composed of the secretaries of state, treasury and commerce, plus the heads of the Federal Reserve Board and the Export-Import Bank, as well as the ECA administrator. It served notice that the Marshall Plan countries must re-value their currencies when, as, and if the United States desires.

Last Fall, Italy was forced to devalue. Last winter, it was France's turn. Now the edge is clearly directed at Britain, and the conflict is pointed up by Sir Stafford Cripps' repeated refusals to come across. As the Times says from Washington (May 17): "the British pound sterling is regarded in official quarters here as likely to be affected by any United States insistence on revaluation by the Marshall Plan countries."

Now, revaluation of the pound could have many consequences. True, it would cheapen the pound in terms of foreign currencies and thus facilitate British exports. But Britain's productive machine is strained as it is, to meet its export quotas; and the United States has such a great domestic and foreign demand for its goods anyway that this isn't the angle which interests the American policy-makers most.

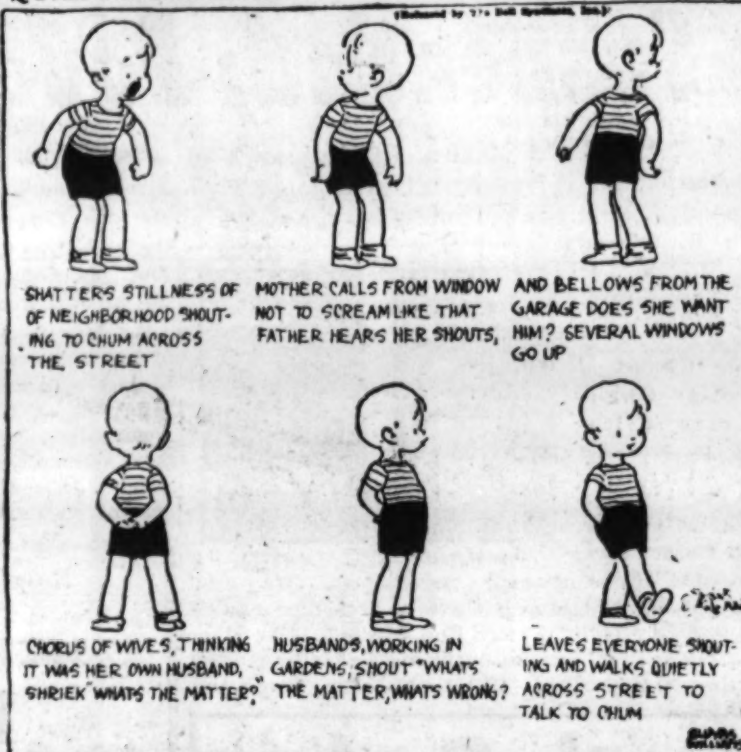
Their main interest, it would seem, is to cheapen the pound in terms of dollars so as to facilitate American control of strategic British productive capacity and resources. (Harriman also rapped "cartels" while in London, a very disturbing thing for the highly-cartelized British structure, both at home and abroad). The key theme therefore for the Marshall Planners is "control." And the key area of interest in their drive for "control" is the British area of interest. And the drive is picking up speed.

In fact, if you look at all sorts of events that get banner-headlines in the press from the viewpoint of American-British differences, you'll see that a lot of the noise against the Soviet Union is a cover for the pursuit of the Anglo-American conflict. I don't mean that the antagonism toward the USSR isn't real; but I do mean that much of the noise about it covers up something else.

In Palestine and the Near East, Britain and America are jousting for position. In Latin America, Britain is putting up a big trade drive. The continual re-organization of the western zones of Germany and the still-unsettled division of the Ruhr reflects the same battle. And the same is true of the ITO trade conference at Geneva and Havana. If the Marshall Planners did not have the "Red bogey" to wave before our eyes, the much more material offensive against Britain would be seen plain and naked.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Letters from Readers

Poison Ivy Remedy

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Now that the vacation season is at hand, it is time to give thought to that enemy of all, poison ivy. More than 40 years ago when I discovered that my hands and ankles were burning from ivy poisoning, I found that a good sponging with ordinary vinegar, with a bit of salt added, brought instant relief. Since then, I have guided six children safely through the perils of poison ivy.

Because the remedy is so simple and so universally at hand, don't fail to try it as soon as you think that you have been exposed. Once the poison gets into the blood stream, it is too late for local relief.

PAUL CROSBIE.

Are Jewish Parodies Anti-Semitic?

Washington, D. C.

Editor, Daily Worker:

There is much current debate and difference of opinion on the records, "Essen," "Bar Mitzvah," "Coney Island," "Getzel at the Football Game," etc. The debate generally centers around whether to condemn them is to deny the Jewish people the right to enjoy some of the humor in their culture, or whether the records so lend themselves to anti-Jewish concepts as to hinder the struggle of this minority and oppressed group.

Frankly, I'm very confused about it and personally have resolved the question by refusing to play the records solely on the ground that if there is any doubt at all, one should not take a chance in playing them.

L. LOTT.

Press Roundup

THE POST rebuffs the State Department once more for its pat refusal to take steps for a "peace discussion" with the Soviet Union: "Nor is it sufficient for the Administration in Washington to give the curt reply that two-way conversations are undesirable, and that if Russia seeks to discuss our mutual problems she must confine those discussions to the United Nations. It's somehow too cute! too patently a result of irritation with Mr. Wallace's campaign, rather than a result of thoughtful effort to reduce the strain and the hysteria . . . the sooner discussion is resumed, the sooner the world can return to building for life, rather than feverishly laboring for death."

THE TIMES is for keeping the door double-locked against peace talks: The State Department's "crisp and non-controversial recital of the facts is the best way to meet the Soviet campaign to distort the facts. . . . We are in a propaganda war as crucial and decisive as any war, and to make the truth prevail we have to do more than reply to challenges. We have to make challenges and put the Soviet spokesmen on the explaining side."

THE MIRROR agrees with the Times: "How can we call off a war which Soviet Russia has been and still is conducting throughout the world? Let the Russians call it off."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE tries

to discredit Wallace, evading the merits of peace discussions: "The first requisite of a peacemaker is a solid belief in the fundamentals of his own cause; the second is a certain impartiality of the mind. Mr. Wallace, under Communist influence, has lost this impartiality, and the cause he seems ready to embrace is not his own but that of the antagonist."

PM'S Max Lerner likens the Mundt Bill makers to Goebbels: Goebbels "believed like all believers in thought control that you can play God with people, and shape them to the purposes of human power. But when the furniture he had put into their minds didn't conform to the facts of the world, the people were lost, for they had no will left to furnish their own ideas and form their own opinions. This is the central fallacy of the loyalty-hunters and the would-be thought-controllers of America as well."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM reiterates its hysteria of April 21 of John L. Lewis. It says "This is a fight for the supremacy of government over the ruthless will of one man. That man has built a system which gives him a monopoly over the production of coal. And without coal this nation can not function. . . . Before this country can save freedom abroad it must win this fight to protect democratic government at home."

World of Labor

By George Morris

Free Unionism—Where It Is Practiced

ATLANTIC CITY.

I WISH it were possible to get a few members of each local of the United Steelworkers to watch the convention of the Fur and Leather Workers and the United Public Workers, in progress here at different ends of the boardwalk.

In most unions in the country everything is so cut and dried for a convention that the idea of a real discussion—a free and natural expression of opinions in a delegated gathering—is too often treated cynically. Many labor leaders tell you privately that a discussion is just "blowing off steam" of which you've got to do a little bit to make it look like a convention.

But that isn't the view here. I have seen more people take the floor at either of the two conventions during one day's discussion on the reports of officers than had spoken in the entire five-day convention of 3,200 steel delegates. The difference is even more startling when the character of the discussion is compared.

In the steel convention those who disagreed with the administration had to literally beg for a chance to say something and they risked abuse, booing, threats, interruptions and the evil eye of the chairman. One delegate was beaten and narrowly escaped lynching for being the only one to dare speak on the wage issues and speak "wrong."

THE DISCUSSIONS here are actually an education because they expressed the free thoughts and sentiments of those who spoke. As delegate William Miller, of Dearborn's UPW, Local 321 said: "Phil Murray had his good days and he has his bad days. In this union people could speak against the leadership and not get beaten up."

A few minutes earlier, Jean Clements, of Washington, one of the three who make up the "opposition," spoke for 10 minutes as the opening speaker. She, like others of her group, spoke to a calm, attentive audience.

AT THE IFLWU, president Ben Gold addressed repeated pleas to delegates not to hesitate to speak if they disagree. "Just mark 'opposed' on your slips of paper, and I'll guarantee you the floor," he said.

The discussion was not perfunctory. People made known their actual disagreements, without passion or fear. Other delegates sought to convince them otherwise. And I saw delegates get up and say frankly that their views were affected by the discussion.

Julius Davis, of Hazelwood, N. C., who seemed as southern as they come, spoke warmly of the union that brought up rates to 94 to \$1.40 an hour. He recalled that he once earned 23 cents when the starting rate was 13 cents. His admiration for Ben Gold was high. But he went on:

"The Third Party? Maybe Wallace is all right. But my goldarn local thinks he isn't. I don't bother with politics. But I'd like to know what the heck a Communist is. If Gold wants to believe in something that's his business. If he is a Communist, that's his business. But I want to know what a Communist is so I can go back and tell these guys."

This man, seeing a Communist like Gold in front of him, refuses to take the answer he gets out of the papers. His mind is really open.

I wish a delegation of the Catholic Church had been sitting in the hall when Florence Kalish of Chicago spoke.

"Sunday," she said, "the priest gets up on the pulpit and preaches politics. I believe the Church should stay out of politics. I believe in the spiritual teachings of the church. But for my education in politics and economics I go to my union leader."

PERHAPS most noticeable is the active participation of Negroes in both conventions. The percentage of Negro delegates is probably greater in the UPW than in any labor convention I know of. Both unions have Negroes in top positions. The Negro delegates don't look timid and hesitant when they rise to speak—as though they received a privilege not due them. They are among the most articulate and aggressive delegates.

This is in sharp contrast to the picture in the steel union. Fewer than 100 Negroes attended the Boston convention of 3,200 delegates, although a fifth of the union's dues comes from Negroes. The percentage of those on the staff is even less significant.

COMING: Murder on the Waterfront . . . By Joseph North . . . In the weekend Worker

Murder In the NMU

WE HOPE that all our readers read in yesterday's issue the letter which Rudolph Serreo sent to Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union.

Serreo is a member of the "Curran Caucus" in Charleston, S. C. He stabbed to death Robert New, NMU port agent there. New was a leading Wallace-for-President man, and a determined fighter for Negro rights in the maritime industry. The local press has quickly seized upon statements made by Serreo to indicate the kind of defense that he will make. Serreo is making a political defense based on anti-Communist hysteria and anti-Negro hatred.

Serreo's letter to Curran was filled with an abject loyalty to what Serreo views as the cause of the "Curran Caucus," and a request to Curran to come to his defense based on the politics of that caucus. The mind of Serreo is filled with fascist hatred of what he calls the "N—ers" and the "Reds."

In killing Robert New, Serreo proclaims he committed a crime justified politically. This is the state to which anti-Communist incitement has brought him and those like him. Serreo must be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. A noble and self-sacrificing trade union man lies dead, a victim of this Nazi-like mania. Trade unions should watch this case, and send observers to the courtroom. Violence is invading the trade unions and must be stopped.

Robert New, the first martyr in the Wallace campaign, will be honored at a memorial meeting at St. Nicholas Arena, 66th Street and Broadway, tonight. Rep. Vito Marcantonio and Ferdinand C. Smith, NMU secretary, will speak.

Israel Is Being Strangled

BRITISH Spitfires are bombing helpless Jewish towns from the air. That's the way the Nazis bombed Coventry or before that, Madrid and Guernica.

The Egyptian pilots must smile as they run in for the quick bombing and the machine-gunning. The Jewish people on the ground—including children in buses, women in the streets—do not have enough fighter planes to defend themselves.

Israel is being strangled by polite diplomats in the UN speaking for the oil bankers.

On the one hand, the British delegate Cadogan purrs his cynically murderous talk in low and cultured accents. But his message is murder and massacre, and he knows it.

On the other hand, Secretary Marshall easily gives



Some of Abdullah's British Tanks

the same blunt "No" to Israel's plea for arms and planes that he gives to the Soviet people's plea for peace.

The people of Israel don't qualify for the munitions and planes that are being rushed to Greek fascists and Turkish police-state tyrants. The victims of Spitfire raids don't qualify in Marshall's book for the kind of aid that is being sent to the British.

The spectacle is nauseating in its hypocrisy.

It is a crime against the conscience of mankind. London and Washington are accomplices in this horror. Washington insists that Britain drop its nationalization as a condition for getting ERP "aid." But Washington does not make the halting of Britain's war in the Middle East a condition for ERP. The blood of Israel's bombing victims is on our hands as long as that embargo stands.

"HELPING" HAND



As We See It

Walter Compared OSUSD
Unfavorably With The Army

By Rob Hall

WASHINGTON



(With apologies to the "Dark Philosophers," a novel by Gwyn Thomas. If you haven't read it, you should).

AS YOU KNOW, there was no slump in the early 1950's, because the people were making guns and such things in preparation for new wars. But the nation was suffering from trouble with the drains. In spite of all that prosperity which filled the topmost water tank to overflowing, previous little trickled through the pipes to the busy voters tolling and molling through the 48-hour week secured for them by Sen. Ball.

But theirs was a life of indolent ease compared to those of us who were forced to look for work and livelihood from the OSUSD—that is, the Office for the Supervision of Unemployed because of Suspicion of Disloyalty. No one ever received credit for OSUSD.

Taft and Hartley were willing to take a bow for the Taft-Hartley Act and Mundt and Nixon were eager to have their names on the Subversives Control Act. But OSUSD was roundly assailed by Rankin and Hoffman as "coddling the Communists" and by Jennings of Tennessee as "surrendering to the subversives." In the debate which preceded passage of the OSUSD bill innumerable Congressmen said that starvation was good enough for the Communists, and consequently this measure, designed to provide a sort of bread and water diet for unemployed subversives, almost failed of passage.

FORTUNATELY, it was saved when a little country weekly in Oklahoma suggested that quite possibly a few innocent Democrats might some day be confused with the subversives and starve by mistake. Cox of Georgia said he saw no harm in that, if he was a northern Democrat, because such people were no whit less subversive than Communists. In the ensuing confusion, some one asked unanimous consent to adopt the previous motion, and the Speaker of the House, who thought it was merely a pro forma motion, rapped his gavel down and said: "There being no objection, the motion is carried."

My friend Walter always had a very flippant attitude toward OSUSD, reversing the letters in

such a way that it spelled "Souused." And "SOUSE" was what we came to call it. Walter compared "SOUSE" unfavorably with the Army. He had not fared too well in his outfit, having come to the armed services from a job as business agent in a militant trade union, thus incurring the suspicion of G-2 from the outset. In the Army his major occupation was cleaning latrines, although he was temporarily relieved of this chore during the battle of the Bulge when it was felt that his blood spilt as easy as that of young men who never entertained a rebellious or discontented thought.

THE JOB and the discipline under "SOUSE" were similar, Walter said, but the Army fed better and there was always a PX. Souuse made no provision for a PX.

My friend Ben had a weak stomach and had to be relieved of latrine duty. SOUSE used him to sweep up government buildings, being careful, of course, to limit him to those buildings in which no "sensitive" activities took place.

I suppose they felt that some loyal though inefficient clerk might have carelessly left a restricted document on the floor which Ben would put into code and send by carrier pigeon to Mrs. Galla Bisconish in the Kremlin.

Ben frankly admitted he could never become fond of his job under SOUSE. He spoke with deep feeling for the old days of WPA. Then, he said, he raked leaves and while that involved a certain amount of frustration, it at least kept him in the fresh air.

My friend Arthur found SOUSE hardest to take. Being too young for the 1929-33 depression and the Army during World War II, he had missed the two great misfortunes of our generation which

would have properly prepared him for the perplexing madness of the 1950's. He had been a scientist at Oak Ridge, and spent the last part of the 1940's making atomic bombs.

ARTHUR at that time had no social notions to speak of. He told us, personally, he never came close enough to an atom bomb even to see its general shape.

His job had been entirely in the realm of higher mathematics and sometimes for diversion Arthur would scratch complicated formulae on the ground with his shovel handle.

How Arthur came to join us under the great protective wing of SOUSE was a tribute to the thoroughness of the characters the government had made guardians of the nation's loyalty. Because of the housing shortage, Arthur and his family had been forced to move into a shack formerly tenanted by a laboring element named Hector. Arthur's wife used Hector's furniture and even dishes, and a few weeks later, when accommodations were found suitable to a scientist's station in life, Arthur and family moved out.

BUT SHORTLY thereafter, Arthur was called up, given a hearing before the Loyalty Board and dismissed.

The charge against Arthur read:

"A former landlord of yours has reported that in 1948 after you moved from the premises in which you had been residing, the shelves of the kitchen pantry were found to be lined with yellow pages of a publication known as Appeal to Reason of which Eugene V. Debs was editor."

"I've been reading everything Debs wrote ever since," Arthur told us during a lull in SOUSE work. Some day I'm going to graduate to Lenin."

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn
IN THE THEATRICAL
WORLD there is a slogan: "The show must go on!" come death, disaster, fire or hurricane. Well, that's the way we Communists feel about the work of our Party—"It must go on!"—come Dies, Rankin, Mundt, Un-Americans, stool-pigeons, NAM, jails, or what have you.

When I spoke recently in Washington with Comrade Gerhart Eisler, he remarked, to the great satisfaction of the audience: "I love to be a Communist!"

He said it as he would say, "I love my wife!" or a mother would say, "I love my child!"

Here is a Communist in exile, who has seen concentration camps, deportation detention sta-



tions, prison cells, court rooms, inquisition committees and great struggles, things to chill the blood of many ordinary citizens—yet he enjoys being a Communist. He has an abiding assurance of victory, of the righteousness of our cause, of the message of solidarity, hope and freedom it has brought to millions of workers around the world for the last century—the message of Socialism.

I THOUGHT of both of these—the slogan of the hard-working actor folks and the warm-hearted remark of Comrade Eisler during the past week I spent in New Jersey. This state is a great industrial area in its own right, not just a little brother to New York.

The Communist Party of New

Jersey, under the leadership of Sid Stein, the chairman, is able to do several things at once and effectively. They participated in organizing delegations to Washington on Thursday, and had a banquet on the Saturday before to mobilize for the sub-drive of The Worker. Comrades there pledged as high as 50 and 30 subs each—the total ran into hundreds.

On Sunday, May 9, the Camden Party had a Mother's Day affair at which three women joined, one the very active wife of a comrade we had long tried to bring in and who decided to now accept our invitation; also a student and a clerk.

At Trenton, N. J., in a get-together in a home, over beer and pretzels, a man (who had been an active member of the Young

Communist League in the 30's and had drifted away) explained that he and his wife had talked it over and had decided to come into the Party. It was obvious they were not "sunshine patriots" or "fairweather soldiers," of whom Tom Paine wrote. They want to be counted right now "when the going is tough and everybody should show their colors," as the man remarked.

In New Brunswick we had a radio speech against the Mundt Bill. The atmosphere at the station was decidedly not unfriendly, and the announcer advised the radio audience to send for a copy of the Mundt Bill (H.R. 5852). They are planning to debate on it under the auspices of the station. At our later party of some 15 people, only one, a nurse, was not a member and she joined, re-

marking: "I should have done so a long time ago!" A large delegation, including several ministers, went from New Brunswick on the lobby against the Mundt Bill.

AS I LOOK over my list of the 12 applications I personally signed in New Jersey at these six invitation meetings, I see listed an auto worker, a smelter worker, a garment worker, a pottery worker, two housewives, two students, three store workers, a nurse—four men, eight women. These are the best types of meetings to bring our friends close to us, answer all their questions and give them a sense of normal security in joining the Party.

There are many non-Party sympathizers, long on the sidelines, who today do feel the urge to join and be counted where they feel they rightly belong. Whole series of such meetings should be held right now everywhere. New Jersey shows it can be done in the midst of struggle.

Next report—Philadelphia.

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL Directory

Appliances and Baby Carriages
HEADQUARTERS FOR
 • TELEVISION
 • RADIOS
 • FRIGIDAIRES
 • WASHING MACHINES
 • ALL APPLIANCES
 • BABY CARRIAGES
 • FURNITURE
 • HARDWARE
 ALL STANDARD BRANDS
BLOOM & KRUP
 "Shop Here for Real Buys"
 100 FIRST AVE. (bet. 12th & 13th Sts.)
 N.Y.C. Tel. AL 4-4413

Army and Navy
NAVY OXFORDS
 Genuine Navy Last\$6.37
 Sizes 6-12—Widths C, D, E, F
 7x7 Tents\$12.98
 Cots 3.88
Hudson
Army & Navy Store
 105 THIRD AVENUE
 Near 12th St., N.Y. 3, GR. 5-9073

Art
Artists' Materials
 (since 1899)
 A complete line of artists' and drawing supplies for the student and professional
Philip Rosenthal
 47 E. 9th St., NYC GR 3-3372

Baby Carriages and Juvenile Furniture
FOR LOWEST PRICES
 of Quality Baby Carriages and Nursery Furniture
SHOP AT
BABYTOWNE
 • 425 FLATBUSH AVE., EXT. (Near Brooklyn Paramount Thea.)
 • 70 GRAHAM AVENUE (Near Broadway, Brooklyn)
A. SIMON
 • 805 AMSTERDAM AVENUE (Near 99th St., Manhattan)
 Discount to Worker Readers

Business Machines
TYPEWRITERS
 in all languages
 Sold - Rented - Repaired
 Exchanged - Low Prices
 Also—MIMEOGRAPHS
ALL LANGUAGES
TYPEWRITER CO.
 119 W. 23rd St. CH 3-8086
 (bet. Sixth and Seventh Aves.)
ONLY AT
A & B TYPEWRITER
 100% UNION SHOP
 • Service • Repairs • Rentals
 CY 2-1620-3
 Bronx Manhattan

Carpet Cleaning
 Let SECURITY
 Cleaning Experts
 Preserve the Beauty of
 Your Rugs
 • CLEANED
 • DEMOTED
 • INSURED
 FREE STORAGE SUMMER MONTHS
SECURITY
 CARPET CLEANING CO.
 474 E. 146th St., N.Y.C.
 Tel. ME 5-7576

RUG CLEANING
 YOUR 9x12 DOMESTIC RUG
 CLEANED\$3.78
 STORED\$3.78
 D.D.T.-DEMOTED
 INSURED
 FREE STORAGE TO SEPT. 1
 Call Jerome 6-3747
COLONIAL
 CARPET CLEANING CO.
 1307 Webster Ave., Bronx

Rug Cleaning
 9x12 Domestic
 Dust-Cleaned\$3.78
 and Demoted
 FREE SUMMER STORAGE
 Free Delivery in Bronx, Manhattan, Brooklyn and Queens
CLOVER CARPET
 CLEANING CO.
 2202 Third Ave., Bronx (163-164 Sts.)
 Tel. CY 2-3880

Electrolysis
I'M ACTUALLY
RID OF ALL
UGLY HAIR
FOREVER!
 Here experts remove unwanted hair permanently from your face, arms, legs or body. Enjoy REDUCED RATES! Physician in attendance. Privacy. Also featuring BELLETTA'S NEW METHOD—saves lots of time and money. Men also treated. Free consultation.
BELLETTA ELECTROLYSIS
 119 W. 34th St. Tel. ME 3-4215
 Suits 1101-2 Next to Saks 34th St.

Fur Storage
Notice to Fur Coat Owners!
 Recently over the radio and in the newspapers you have been told that it isn't worthwhile to remodel or repair your old fur coats.
 We wish to state that this is absolutely false. We can make any coat that's in reasonably good condition almost new, and guarantee it.
SIDNEY SALZMAN
 158 West 27th Street
 AL 5-4276

Fur Storage
FUR STORAGE
 CLEANING • REPAIRING
 RESTYLING
 AT REASONABLE RATES
 BY
 Expert Retail Furrier
MAX SILVERSTEIN
 1199 BROADWAY
 (at 29th St., N.Y.C.) MU 4-0306

Your Fine Furs
 Deserve the Protection of
MODERN COLD STORAGE
 Cold fur storage is the best way to preserve the lustre and beauty of your precious furs. Our modern fur storage vaults, temperature controlled are your insurance of fur storage safety.
 Phone AL 4-7443-4-5 Today!
CERTIFIED MOVING and STORAGE CO., Inc.
 130-134 EAST 13th STREET
 (near 4th Ave.) N. Y. 3

Insurance
LEON BENOFF
 Insurance for Every Need
 391 East 149th Street
 MEIrose 5-0984

CARL BRODSKY
 GR 5-3826
 All kinds of insurance including automobile, fire, life, compensation, etc.
 700 BROADWAY New York City

Laundry
U.S. French
 Hand Laundry
 9 Christopher St. • WA 9-5735
 We Call for and Deliver

Men's Wear
for STYLE
TAILORING • VALUE
 in Men's Clothing
Newman Bros.
 84 Stanton Street
 (near Orchard St.)
 FROM MAKER TO WEAVER

Mimeographing
PHOTO-OFFSET
MIMEOGRAPHING
 and MAILING
CO-OP MIMEO
 29 UNION SQUARE WEST
 Call SPRing 7-6390
 Ask for DAVIDSON or CAPPY

Moving • Storage
CONCORD
Transfer & Storage Corp.
 345 E. 137 ST., N.Y.C. MO 9-5534
 POOL CAR SERVICE TO CALIFORNIA and all points on the Pacific Coast. Prompt service also to Tucson, Phoenix, Seattle, Portland and all points to and in Texas, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, etc. Phone for our LOW RATES for all points... anywhere.
 PROMPT, RELIABLE, EFFICIENT Service
 FREE estimates without obligation

J. SANTINI & Bros., Inc.
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE STORAGE
 LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
 REASONABLE RATES
 1870 Lexington Ave. LE 4-2222
 So. Blvd. & 163 St. DA 9-7900

MOVING • STORAGE
FRANK GIARAMITA
 13 E. 11th St.
 near 3rd Ave. GR 7-2457
 EFFICIENT • RELIABLE

Records • Music
 Unity Rhumba and Red Boogie
 Travels and Elephant and The Ace
 By Goodson and Vale
 Each Record — \$1.05
BERLINER'S MUSIC SHOP
 154 4th Ave., 14th St. - Open till 10 P.M.
 OR 4-9400

Opticians and Optometrists
 Eyes Examined — Prescriptions Filled
KARL HIRSCHFELD
Optometrist
 670 Saratoga Ave., Nr. Blake Av., Bkn.
 DI 5-3247 - Daily 10-5 - Closed Friday

Official IWO Optician
ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS
 235 W. 34th St., near Seventh Ave.
 Mon.-Thurs., 9-7:30; Friday 9-6:30
 Saturday 9-4 — ME 3-3243
J. P. FREEMAN, Opt.

OFFICIAL IWO OPTICIANS
 Have your eyes examined by a competent oculist (M.D.)
UNION SQUARE Optical Service
 147 Fourth Ave., Bank Bldg., Rm. 319
 N. Shaffer - Wm. Vogel GR 7-7553

Official IWO Bronx Optometrists
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
 203 E. 167th St., BRONX
 Tel. JERome 7-0023
GOLDEN BRO

CALL AL 4-7954
FOR ADVERTISING
RATES

Opticians and Optometrists
 Official IWO B'klyn Optometrists
UNITY OPTICAL CO.
 152 FLATBUSH AVE.
 Near Atlantic Ave. — Our only office
ELI ROSS, Optometrist
 Tel. NEvins 8-9166
 Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
 EYES EXAMINED EYE EXERCISES

Pharmacists
Bachwitt Pharmacy
 LOUIS DINNERSTEIN, Prop.
 BERGEN ST. and SARATOGA AVE.
 Brooklyn 33, N. Y.
 Official IWO Pharmacist

Printing
PROGRESSIVE PRINTING
 COMPANY
 SPECIALISTS for ORGANIZATIONS and TRADE UNIONS
 119 W. 23rd Street
 UNION SHOP WA 4-4734

Restaurants
 YES, OUR BORSHT IS IMMORTAL!
 Full Dinner and Music
 \$1.35
 CIRCLE 6-7957
RUSSIAN SKAZKA
 227 W. 46th St.
 NEW YORK CITY

JADE MOUNTAIN
 197 Second Ave.
 bet. 12 and 13th Sts.
 GR 7-9444
 • Quality Chinese Food •

Truck for Hire
TRUCKING
 Pick-up and Delivery Anywhere
 Low Rates - Reliable - Insured
Casserly Trucking Co.
 IR 6-1524

Upholstery
SOFA \$10
 Chair \$5.00
 Rebuilt in your home - New webbing, springs, springs retied - All Work guaranteed
YORKSHIRE UPHOLSTERY
 Remo 6-1524 GE 4-0616

Undertakers
L. J. MORRIS, Inc.
 Funeral Director for the IWO
 Fields in all Cemeteries
 Funerals arranged in all boroughs
 9701 CHURCH AVE. cor. ROCKAWAY PARKWAY BROOKLYN, N. Y.
 Day 9-2122-4-5 Night 9-2739

Say... I saw your ad in the Daily Worker

Britain Wars On Israel

(Continued from Page 3)
tion given . . . by eight different states. . .

Before the Soviet delegate's speech, the Council heard a bleak report, contained in two cables, from its Palestine Truce Commission. The commission, composed of the Belgian, French and American consuls in Jerusalem, said that not only had their efforts been fruitless but they held little hope for the future.

"As far as the whole of Palestine is concerned," said the report from Commission Chairman Jean Niewenhuys of Belgium, "we believe it is possible to prevent the complete occupation of the Arab zone by the Arab states. In order to prevent or limit the attacks on the Jewish area the only practical way seems to be a strong diplomatic or military impression on the Arab states."

Niewenhuys said he visited King Abdullah but the King merely replied to the Security Council's concern with "a tirade against the Jews, without giving any assurance that military operations would be stopped."

Israel Planes

(Continued from Page 3)
two Jordan River valley settlements.

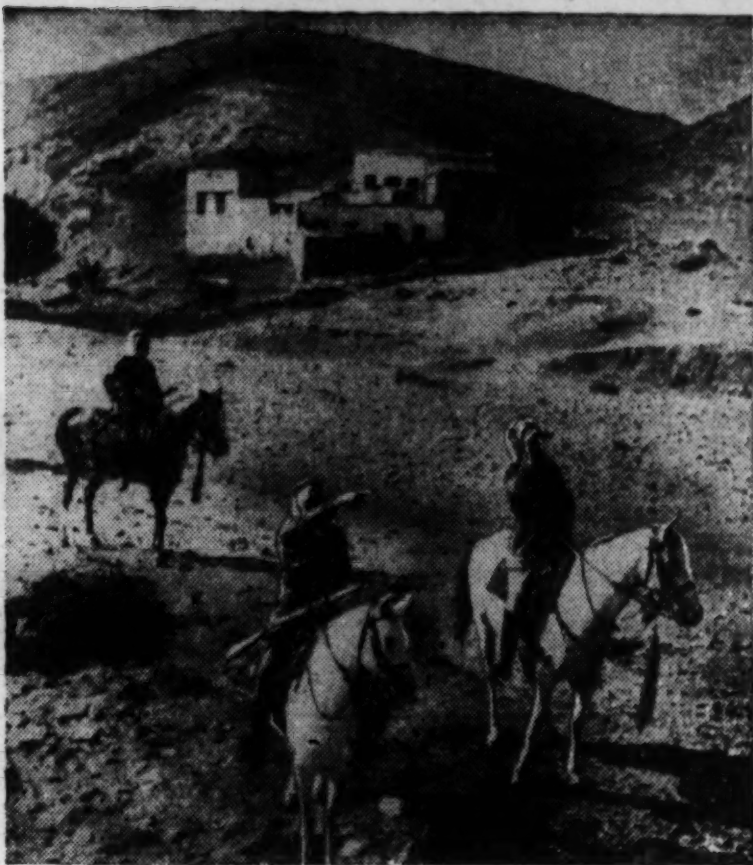
Jewish forces occupied the village of Safiria, three miles north of the previously captured Sarafand army camp in the Ramle area southeast of Tel Aviv.

Troops of the Irgun Zvai Leumi organization continued to attack Ramleh, a key town on the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem road, and opened an operation against Wilhelma, to the north.

Reports from Haifa said that Jewish troops made a night raid on a big Syrian camp near Lake Hule.

It was indicated that in this raid, in the northeast corner of Palestine, the Jewish troops penetrated Syrian territory. The Jewish troops set off explosions and fires, reports said, and several tanks and other vehicles were wrecked.

Jewish troops have entered both Syria and Lebanon several times in recent days in lightning raids, usually to destroy bridges.



LED BY BRITISH: Members of Arab Legion attacking the new state of Israel. They are subsidized, trained and officered by the British.

POLK ON FASCIST BLACKLIST

(Continued from Page 1)
President Frank Stanton protesting Polk's article on Greece in the December Harper's.

Attacks on correspondents, according to Polk's letter, included personal defamation, charges of being "Communists," and protests to home offices.

In Polk's last dispatch, dated May 4, and broadcast by Edward R. Murrow, CBS commentator, Monday night, he disclosed another instance of a Royalist attempt to pressure a correspondent.

"As an example of how the Greek government really feels about freedom of the press, there is the interesting case of a Dutch correspondent, whose legation in Athens recently applied for a visa for him. The Greek Press Ministry granted the visa but bluntly informed the Netherlands legation that one unfriendly story from the Dutch reporter, and he'd lose his visiting permit."

The realization that Polk paid with his life for his right to file

stories "unfriendly" to the Royalists is having an increasing impact in many quarters. Murrow himself, on Monday night, praising Polk as journalist and colleague, declared:

"George Polk probably knew more about Greece than any other American reporter there. He was coming home. He was murdered. It may be that those who killed him will be apprehended and punished. But certain it is that you have lost one of the ablest, most conscientious and courageous reporters who has ever served you."

Marquis Childs, in the N. Y. Post on Tuesday, recorded a similar thought: "This comes at a time when rumors persist of a new build-up to be launched from Athens and Washington—a build-up of the need for U. S. troops in Greece. What Polk might have said and written when he returned to the U. S.—as he planned to do—could have interfered with that build-up."

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, recalling that Dwight Griswold complained about Homer Bigart of the Herald Tribune, puts it this way: "When the American Administrator . . . and the Greek government cannot stand forthright reporting by men like Polk and Bigart, is something wrong—and the Administration ought to find out what!"

DENNIS DISCUSSES NEXT STEP IN MUNDT FIGHT

(Continued from Page 3)
by the fact that they were able to muster up only 58 'no' votes."

Appraising the strength and weaknesses of the people's campaign against the Mundt Bill in the House, Dennis emphasized the inadequacy of labor's action in defense of the trade unions and the Bill of Rights.

"It's fine that the CIO took a stand against the Mundt Bill and that William Green has expressed personal disagreement with it," Dennis said, "but formal resolutions and national statements are not enough to win such a big fight. What is needed now is for every CIO union—local and international—really to put its back into this fight. Six million CIO members can raise a lot of hell if they mean business—and when they do they help to get the AFL moving, too."

NOTHING SURE
Repeating that there is a definite chance of killing the Mundt Bill in the Senate, Dennis warned grimly against "taking anything for granted." Some people, he said, "are ready to recess the fight because the Senate is going to recess early."

"Others are cooling off because they say 'this potato is too hot for an election year and so the Senate will drop it: Still others think they can count on Taft's 'opposition' to keep the police state bill of the Senate calendar," Dennis pointed out. "They forget that John Foster Dulles, who has given the Mundt bill his blessing, is a character with some influence in Republican circles—and an authoritative spokesman for Vandenberg and Dewey."

While every one of the 96 Senators is a key man, Dennis said, the people should speak especially to Vandenberg and the members of the Senate Judiciary Committee. "Should the Mundt Bill ever get

to the Senate floor there is no telling how far and fast the bi-partisan reactionaries would run with it," Dennis said. "Some will want to dash for the goal line and enact the Mundt Bill into law as is. Others may toss it back and forth for 'amendment'—but without altering its essential fascist character."

"That's why I say the people must block this kick in the Senate Committee without even the formality of a mittee."

The Mundt Bill should be buried hearing," Dennis declared.

OPPOSITION GROWS

Dennis recalled that only a month ago there was practically no organized opposition to the Mundt Bill—while now a broad campaign involving the most diverse forces has developed. This, he said, should give courage to those who hesitated to join a "lost cause," and confidence to those who have led the fight and can now lead it to a higher stage.

"Most active in the campaign up to now," Dennis said, "are of course the Communists and the Left-wing of the labor movement. The forces in and around the new people's party, have also done yeoman service, as have many conservative individuals who uphold the Bill of Rights."

"I think it would be a good idea," he concluded, "to muster out thousands of Minute Men who can arouse, alert and mobilize the freedom-loving American people by speaking to them at tens of thousands of union, church, civic and fraternal meetings. I have no doubt that once the people know what is at stake they will develop the forms of action necessary to guarantee that the monstrous Mundt Bill is consigned to ignominious oblivion and dropped in a Senate waste-basket."

Green

(Continued from Page 3)
bill in his speech to the convention. But it became evident that plans of Max Zaritsky, Hatters Union president, and of other Hatters Union leaders to jam through a resolution endorsing the Mundt bill had failed.

One high Hatters Union official said privately he did not think the delegates would approve outright support of the Mundt legislation. Therefore, steps were being taken in the resolutions committee to refer all matters concerning the so-called anti-Communist legislation to the union's general executive board.

Lewis Asks 2 Big Coal Firms to Sign

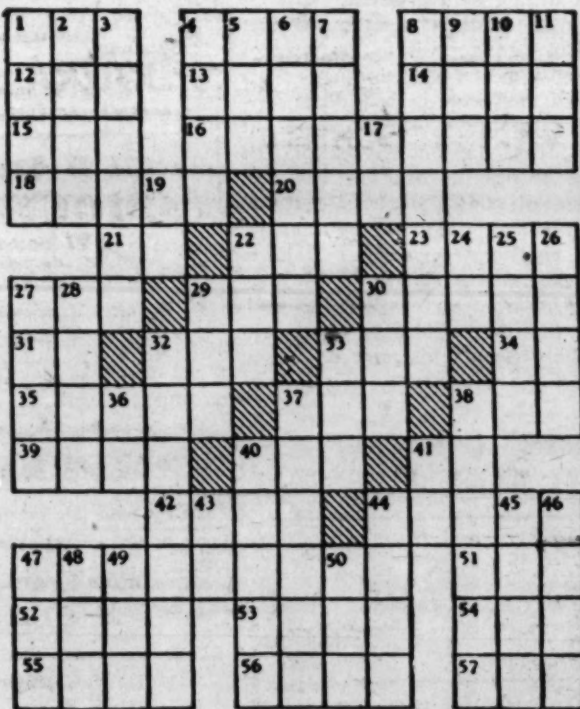
WASHINGTON, May 20 (UP).—John L. Lewis today challenged the nation's two biggest soft coal producers to forestall another strike by signing a wage contract which the rest of the industry would then accept.

The responsibility for "peace or war" in the coal fields, he said, rests squarely on President Benjamin Fairless of United States Steel Corp., and chairman George Humphrey of Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co. Together the two firms account for one-fourth of the 600,000,000 tons of U. S. soft coal produced annually.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

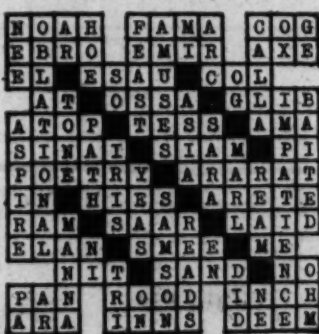
- 1-Short for "Robert"
- 4-Corporal body
- 8-Entreaty
- 12-Chalice
- 13-Crustacean
- 14-Domicile
- 15-Melody
- 16-Offensive
- 18-To scatter
- 20-Eager
- 21-Exclamation of surprise
- 22-To mature
- 23-State
- 27-Not many
- 29-Female sheep
- 30-Trite
- 31-Note of scale
- 32-Mountain pass
- 33-Variety of lettuce
- 34-Spanish for "yes"
- 35-Pale
- 37-Observed
- 38-To make a choice
- 39-End of a hammer head
- 40-High mountain
- 41-Pronoun
- 42-To carry
- 44-Fertile spot
- 47-Forefront of an attack
- 51-Child
- 52-Lima is its capital
- 53-Author of "Metamorphoses"
- 54-Greek letter
- 55-River in Belgium
- 56-Places
- 57-Beam



VERTICAL

- 1-Cries like a sheep
- 2-To leave out
- 3-Hand carriage
- 4-Flat-bottomed boat
- 5-Globe
- 6-To administer
- 7-Foregoing
- 8-Greek sculptor
- 9-Card game
- 10-Ostrichlike bird
- 11-Ancient bronze
- 17-Eleven
- 19-What
- 22-Boring tool
- 24-Upon
- 25-Spiteful person
- 26-Landed
- 27-To hang loosely
- 28-Comfort
- 29-Vast age
- 30-To curve
- 32-Half man, half horse
- 33-Head covering
- 36-That man
- 37-Part of a garment
- 38-Bivalve mollusk
- 40-Dumas character
- 41-Colloquial: mother
- 43-Conjunction
- 44-Advantage
- 45-Very small particle
- 46-To remain
- 47-Informer
- 48-Footlike part
- 49-Before
- 50-Islet

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle:



HOW BRITAIN HELPED ARAB INVASION

(Continued from Page 3)
of enthusiasm for a holy war.

The story of the capture of Safad has not been told, but it is epic. No more than 60 young lads inched their way up to these fortified buildings full of the Mufti's troops, dynamited and shot their way in and captured them.

They had against them French and British modern artillery pieces. They themselves, had nothing bigger than rifles.

The area commander, aged 25, whose rank is equivalent, I suppose, to a brigadier general, told me how group after group of dynamiters were shot up before a breach was finally blown in the Safad police station enabling Israel troops to get in.

Inside the police station, pitted with bullet holes, I talked with Syrian prisoners. The vision of a holy war of Islam suddenly evaporated.

One young lad from northern Syria told me he had been conscripted May 4, had had five days of training, including one hour of rifle practice, and came into Palestine May 9. On the 10th he was captured and apparently was glad about it.

Asked why he was in Palestine,

he said he didn't know. Most people in his village didn't even know where Palestine was.

Asked whether he had heard about a holy war, he said that he supposed there was something like that, but he had been taken into the army and there was nothing he could do about it.

The Jewish commander told me that this is the type of fighter the Arab invaders were putting into the field. They run as soon as they meet anything like serious opposition because their hearts are not in the fight, and because propaganda tales of the implacable Arab hostility to the Jewish people are nothing but a grotesque myth.

The story of Safad is being repeated throughout this incredibly beautiful fertile land. From the shores of the Sea of Galilee, with Nazareth perched up in the hills, and other biblical villages all around right up to the northernmost boundary of Israel, British posts were handed to invaders—usually with far more stores in them than any retreating force would ever formally leave behind.

Indeed, at Safad station I saw stocks of clothes, food, arms and furniture, all of which could have been removed with the utmost ease,

but all of which were given to the Syrians.

The Syrians themselves of course have come down into Israel well equipped with up to date British and French armament. Some of their land mines are stamped Woolwich Arsenal 1948. And the distant fire one can hear comes from field pieces built in England and France.

The story of Safad and the fighting now proceeding in northern Galilee kills stone dead the myth of popular Arab enthusiasm towards the war, destroys utterly the other myth of British impartiality between Jews and Arabs, and establishes the remarkable fighting qualities of these young Jewish men and girls who are outnumbered and outarmed, but who are fighting like heroes.

This is Haganah—official Army of Israel—most of whose members are members of Israel's labor movement.

Condolences

Bliss Club, Sunnyside, extends its sincere condolences to Comrade William Weinstone on the death of his beloved Mother.

Book Parade

'Alternative to Serfdom' Plea For a 'Balanced Society'

By Ben Levine

ALTERNATIVE TO SERFDOM is a collection of five lectures delivered at the University of Michigan by John Maurice Clark, professor of economics at Colum-

Alternative to Serfdom, by John Maurice Clark. A. Knopf, 153 pp. \$3.

bia University. It is a plea for a "balanced society." The professor's idea seems to be that if individuals, and groups, would use their power with a sense of responsibility to society, there would be little need for state coercion or "serfdom." It sounds to me very much like a plea to householders not to lock themselves up at night, coupled with a plea to burglars to commit no trespass. Householders would naturally want to be sure the burglars read the same books they do. Unfortunately few burglars read books. And monopoly capitalists also seem to be too busy to read the essays of well-intentioned professors.

So when the professor asks that the law outlawing the yellow dog contract be "balanced" with a law prohibiting interference with a worker's right to stay out of a union, union men will be naturally suspicious of the other "balances" suggested in this book. Prof. Clark agrees the laissez-



faire policy is unworkable. He accepts the reality of "farm federations, business corporations and labor unions." These "warring groups," he says, must learn to cooperate, or the "state," which he supposes is outside all groups, will intervene with coercion or abdicate to chaos.

Let the reader compare Prof. Clark's eclectic picture of balances with the picture that Marx drew 100 years ago of the real conflicts between classes and of the state as the organ of the victorious classes. Let him compare the Communist Manifesto with alternative to Serfdom, and he will be amazed to see how the 1848 pamphlet is still alive while the 1948 book leads a dream-like existence that is just out of this world.

'Spindrift', 239 Pages Of Soul Searching

By Bernard Burton

THE DUST JACKET says this is a book about "the hordes of young Americans cut loose from the routines of their pre-war lives who are unable to solve their personal problems in a post-war world." But you're wrong if you think this novel by Jesse L. Lasky Jr., son of the film producer, is about such mun-

SPINDRIFT, by Jesse L. Lasky, Jr. Prentice-Hall, New York. 232 pp. \$3.

dane things as the lack of veterans' housing or decent jobs.

It's the story of Capt. Dan Reed, Pacific Theater combat photographer, who is returned to the States on temporary duty and goes through 239 pages of tortuous soul-searching with the aid of sundry alcoholic compounds and three women, in and out of bed.

The problem for Capt. Dan Reed, who has a house in California and no worries about a postwar job, is whether he does or does not love his wife. He's not sure after spending a night or two with Judy in Sydney, Australia. He has additional doubts after a week with his wife, Nancy, in California, and he's really in a mess after meeting up with Judith Grant in New York. But everything ends happily a

short time after the atomic bomb is dropped at Hiroshima (he's in New York with Judith Grant). His wife, Nancy, drops in on him, meets Judith, and says she understands. So he goes back to Nancy.

Don't ask me why. But that's the story.

Lincoln's Third Party is the title of a new pamphlet which International Publishers will issue early in June. It tells the story of the birth, growth and triumph of the Republican Party, from its beginning as a third party in 1854, to its swift rise to first place in 1860. The Republican Party began as a grass-roots movement of "little people" who left the two old parties—the Whig and the Democratic—when they became equally instruments of the slave power.

The pamphlet is written by Elizabeth Lawson, instructor in history at the Jefferson School of Social Sciences.

Hollywood:

Nation-Wide Picketing Of 'Iron Curtain'

By David Platt

THERE are picket lines against The Iron Curtain in more than a score of cities from coast to coast according to the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship.

Not since the opening of the anti-Negro film *Birth Of a Nation* in 1915 has an American movie encountered such widespread opposition from the decent people of the country. The Iron Curtain is even more vicious than D. W. Griffith's notorious lynch film because it propagandizes for a war that can lead to the total destruction of human life. Five Bishops are among the thousands of prominent men and women in all walks of life who have come out against it.

From Denver, Colo., comes a report that the picket-line in front of the Denver Theatre on the opening night of the Iron Curtain was attacked by the police. Nevertheless, thousands of anti-war leaflets were passed out by the Denver Council of American-Soviet Friendship. Two leaflet distributors who were identified by police spotters were fired from their jobs the following day. The University of Denver Students for Wallace Committee also did a job on the film.

In Dayton, Ohio, the Montgomery County Wallace for President Committee was in the forefront of the fight against The Iron Curtain. A week before the scheduled premiere about fifty Dayton clergymen, civic leaders, YWCA officials and labor leaders petitioned the manager of the Keith Theatre to preview the film for them. He refused. His refusal aroused further suspicion and increased resentment against the producers and exhibitors of the warmongering movie.

In Cleveland, the Council of American-Soviet Friendship organized picketing and leaflet distribution on the opening night. The smear campaign in the press against all those connected with the picketing reached unprecedented heights. As a result the Cleveland Council was forced to move from its headquarters.

In Milwaukee, cops from the "Red Squad" put the finger on two pickets and had them fired from their jobs.

The film flopped in New Bedford, Mass. A report to the NCASF stated: "The Iron Curtain is not playing here now. Nor was it held over which is the usual custom when the box office is good on a film. The manager of the theatre where it played (the State) received plenty of telephone calls and many letters were sent to the producers. A telephone campaign, urging citizens not to endorse war propaganda by seeing the film, had its effect."

In Philadelphia there was a big opening night demonstration before and after a meeting for the Hollywood Ten. There were picket-lines in Chicago, Boston and in Toronto, Ontario. In Toronto the film was picketed by the National Federation of Labor Youth and the National Council for Canadian-Soviet Friendship.

There are reports that in some cities The Iron Curtain is paired with a Rin-Tin-Tin picture to attract the juvenile trade.

Today's Film:

'Berlin Express' Political Meller

By Herb Tank

BERLIN EXPRESS is an RKO-Dore Schary production, a little above average as melodrama, and with a scared rabbit plea for international understanding. If only the

Russians, it seems, would make the same earnest attempts at understanding us as we do at understanding them everything might be oakle-dokie. But it's a little hard to understand the Hollywood Soviet type. They seem to fall into two categories: the robot type (Berlin

BERLIN EXPRESS. RKO Release. Dore Schary in charge of production. Produced by Bert Granet. Directed by Jacques Tourneur. Screenplay by Harold Medford. With Merle Oberon, Robert Ryan, Charles Korvin and Paul Lukas. At the Victoria.

Express), puritanic and grim around the mouth, or the vicious scoundrel type (Iron Curtain), sneering and brutal, going around overthrowing everybody else's governments. It's hard to understand how those Hollywood Russians can even stand each other.

THE PLOT of Berlin Express manages to get quite complex and often a little out of hand. It has to do with getting a peaceful-minded German to a conference in Germany. This German (Paul Lukas) is wise and favors peace and is generally a little more human than anyone else in the film. He is out to build a united (?) Germany. The Nazi underground is out to stop him. The others in the film, an American, an Englishman, a French girl, and a Russian, get together in rather a quarrelsome form of unity and prevent the Nazis from preventing the peaceful-minded German from doing his peaceful-minded duties.

The whole film operates on the theory that good guys should seem to be scoundrels at first, and the scoundrels should seem to be the good guys... at first. It keeps the audience guessing.

IN THE FILM'S FAVOR is the fairly good photography that was done on the spot in France and Germany, competent direction, and parts of the narration in the more documentary portions of the film. There's nothing much to be said for any of the performances.

I suppose something good might possibly be said for the picture's weak argument for unity. At least the film takes a position against fascism and a position in favor of international understanding. This it does, however, in a very unconventional manner; almost as if it were afraid the Thomas Committee might be peeking over its shoulder. Which, of course, it is. It seems that the first thing a producer has to do right now in order to take a firm position on peace is to take a firm position on Mr. Thomas and his committee. And this, of course, Mr. Dore Schary did not do when he had the opportunity.

'Pirate,' Colorful MGM Musical

THE PIRATE. MGM Release. Directed by Vincente Minnelli. Produced by Arthur Freed. Songs by Cole Porter. Screenplay by Albert Hackett and Frances Goodrich. Based on the play by S. N. Behrman. With Judy Garland, Gene Kelly, Walter Slezak and Gladys Cooper. At the Music Hall.

ALTHOUGH big enough and lavish enough to place a lesser movie company in hock for life, MGM's colorful musical *The Pirate* is not so weighted down with opulence that it doesn't have some bounce left. It did manage to bounce a bit into the Music Hall yesterday.

Making a musical out of the S. N. Behrman play wasn't a bad idea at all. The comedy as produced here a few years back had wit and charm. It also had the deft talents of the two Lunts. The picture proves, if anything, that a mighty investment by Metro is no substitute for a deft and light-fingered touch. Metro's *Pirate* suffers from



ROBERT RYAN

being somewhat manhandled by fingers spent clumsy from too much time spent in the counting house. But what a property it is! They'll probably get it all back and fingers will get even more clumsy from counting profits.

NOW THAT chief criticism has been disposed of it also should be admitted that there is a lot of fun to be had watching huge hunks of this colorful musical. Although the songs by Cole Porter are not up to his best, this musical's book is a good one. A lovely Spanish maiden (Judy Garland), living on an island in the Caribbean, dreams of loving a great pirate who once roamed the nearby seas. Promised to one of the more substantial and less romantic citizens of the community (Walter Slezak), she trots off to buy her trousseau. Enter a traveling actor (Gene Kelly) and his troupe. He falls for the gal. When he learns of the pirate of her day dreams he terrorizes the community in the bargain. He convinces everyone except that more substantial and less romantic citizen portrayed by Mr. Slezak, for, you see, this unromantic fellow actually is the pirate. It all works out, though, and quite nicely, too.

AS FAR as the cast goes, Judy Garland is okay, but it's Gene Kelly who gives *The Pirate* whatever bounce it does have. The *Pirate* was made to soar. Its heavy production keeps it earthbound. Although the film as an entity never manages to break free from heavy handedness, Gene Kelly almost always does. He soars, literally and figuratively. He sings, he hams it up, and he has himself a time... And when he dances he's really terrific.

If you like Kelly as this department does, you'll like *The Pirate*. If not you'll probably feel it's just too much Metro.

'River Lady' All Wet

RIVER LADY. Universal-International Release. Screenplay by D. D. Beauchamp and William Bowers. Directed by George Sherman. With Yvonne DeCarlo, Dan Duryea, Rod Cameron and Lloyd Gough. At the Winter Garden.

SOMETIMES I think I must have seen this picture at least a hundred times before. At least 50 of the 100 times with Yvonne DeCarlo. This is the film about lumberjacks situated in one of these scenic spots where men are supposed to be men but they sure act damn foolish about it.

Yvonne DeCarlo runs a river boat and a lumber syndicate. Rod Cameron marries the boss' daughter and fights Yvonne. Dan Duryea and Lloyd Gough go along for the ride and to help even up the sides. Duryea is on Yvonne's team and Gough is on Cameron's side.

Lloyd Gough and Yvonne DeCarlo end up without mates. Somebody ought to introduce them.

IT'S TOWN HALL SATURDAY NIGHT!

PCA Advertising and Press Division presents

"Variety at Midnight"

with

IRWIN COREY—jesting, of course • DUKE OF IRON—Calyso Singer
MURIEL GAINES of Ruben Elou • THE 3 FLAMES
EXCERPTS FROM "SHOWTIME FOR WALLACE"

Ernestine Mercer - Bernie Herne - Elliott Sullivan - Larry Daniels and others

At Town Hall, Saturday, May 22, 11:30 P.M.

TICKETS AT THE BOX OFFICE

1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60

PAUL ROBESON and RAY LEV

Presented by the

National Council of American-Soviet Friendship

TOWN
HALL

123 W. 43rd St.
N.Y.C.

TICKETS
\$2.50, \$3.40,
\$4.00, \$4.50
at Box Office
or Bookfair
133 W. 44th St.
Workers' Bookshop
50 E. 13th St.
and Suite 804,
114 E. 32nd St.
Phone MU 3-2888

TUESDAY
MAY 25

8:30 P.M.

There will be no solicitation of funds

At the Art Galleries:

Works of Pierre Bonnard, Ben Zion, Maxwell Gordon and Others on Exhibit

THE PRESENT retrospective exhibition of works by the late Pierre Bonnard at the Museum of Modern Art was undertaken in 1946 and completed after the painter's death. The scope of this show reminds us that Bonnard is usually grouped with Picasso, Matisse, Roualt and Braque as an old master of modern art. Yet the pictures themselves, in their radiant color, glimpses of an intimate personal world and closeness to nature, constantly recall the 19th century masters of impressionism. Bonnard's credo, "Light Is God," restates the watchword of Monet, Pissarro and Renoir, who explored their delight in a purely visual world.

Bonnard's work of the 1890's reveals that curious duality that was to mark all of his work: impressionist devotion to light and the 20th century sense of the picture as a decorative structure. Mr. Rewald's excellent catalogue explains that Bonnard in these years was surrounded by a group of young artists at the Academie Julien who proclaimed, as disciples of Gauguin, that a painting is a flat surface on which colors are arranged in a certain order. There are pictures of these years which suggest that Bonnard bowed to this dictum, yet in the midst of his most drastic simplifications, the impressionist spirit is smuggled into the human warmth of accidental details.

In 1902, at a moment when Picasso and Matisse were ready to move in more abstract directions, Bonnard renounced Gauguin in the large impressionist group portrait which is casual rather than symbolic and modulated rather than flat. In it, the Terrasse family is discovered on a lawn in a summer



afternoon tableau of characteristic family attitudes.

In the paintings of the 1920's his color reaches a new intensity and his forms dissolve in light. Whether they present a sun-flooded interior or an overgrown garden they are never far from the painter's immediate environment. He never has the intellectual detachment of a Picasso, but uses rather mischievous and calculated surprises like the puppy reflected in the mirror of the boudoir table, a sudden dark ascent in a field of opalescent colors.

His favorite subject is a table

laden with fruit or set so that we are aware of a family who will presently take their places. People, tables, and still lives, all melt into the background in a fusion of animate and inanimate.

Signac, to quote the catalogue, said of Bonnard: "He understands, loves and expresses everything he sees—pie for dessert, the eye of a puppy, sunlight through his window, the sponge in his bathtub. Then, wholly by his instinct, without attempting to give even an appearance of reality to these often illegible objects, he exercises his love of life in magnificent pictures, always novel in composition, which have the strange, unexpected flavor of unfamiliar fruits."

Bonnard is an echo of a world in which it was more possible to be a happy innocent.

MAXWELL GORDON has 16 paintings on display at ACA, 61 E. 57 St. He is concerned with familiar local scenes which he paints with a detachment which seems to tell us that he does not identify himself with the people and places he paints. In harmonies of thin delicate color he isolates a part of contemporary life. By generalizing form, space and time he denies any real social impact to his paintings, but arrives at highly decorative backdrops, before which mannequins are placed in interesting groupings. Nonetheless Gordon is

a talented painter with good intentions. It is only that his style and his heart are at odds. He is what might be called a social fauve. That is to say he uses a style which was invented to give beautiful patterns remote from the everyday world and applies it to the stinking back alleys behind Second Ave. Only in "Bowery Street" does Gordon arrive at an adequate representation of human drama, where the juxtaposition of a slum child and a bum stretched across the gutter comes across as a concern for people rather than patterns. It is to be hoped that he will continue in this direction.

BEN ZION, the well-known Jewish painter, has a double showing at the Jewish Museum, 92 St. and Fifth Ave. and the Bertha Schaeffer Gallery, 32 E. 57 St. His style is personal but not intense, his subjects are biblical and medieval symbols arranged in grey, flat patterns. His work is featured by a kind of disorderly mixing of pessimistic references which sometimes passes for the work of inspired but misunderstood genius.

THE KAISER FRIEDRICH paintings have begun their tour of the United States at the Metropolitan. About a third of the paintings have been sent back to Germany after complaints that the earlier Washington show might be misconstrued as looting. Those that are left are still fine and well mounted. Admission of 50 cents goes to German children in the American zone, after administrative charges have been deducted. French, Italian, Dutch and Belgian children whose ancestors did most of the paintings will have to be satisfied with what they get under the Marshall Plan, providing they like the taste of tungsten steel and nitroglycerin. The paintings themselves are beyond praise.

THE OPEN AIR SHOWS of painting and sculpture have opened around Washington Square. This reviewer refuses to commit himself to anything other than the statement that it is pleasant to see lots of art and lots of people in the city streets until next week when more than a cursory glance is possible.

ROBERT MOTHERWELL and Sonya Sekula are together at Koots and Parsons, 15 E. 57 St. They are both among the more abstract of contemporary painters. While Motherwell paints with a large, loose brush, Sekula has a kind of



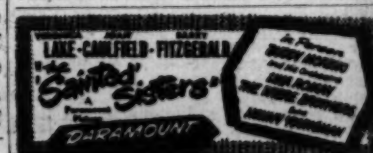
lacey pattern of black lines drawn over subtly shifting areas of color. If neither of them may be thought of as exciting, Sekula takes a certain precedence in her titles. "Poem," "Leprechaun," "Le Bon Dieu" are certainly improvements over Motherwell's more prosaic "In Grey and Tan." —C. C.

Soviet Sports Film

At The Stanley May 22

Triumph of Youth, a spectacular sports display and pageant of the 16 Soviet Republics, photographed in full color, will have its American premiere at the Stanley Theater on Saturday, May 22.

Triumph of Youth brings to the screen a spectacle which has become famous for the magnificent use of color in its costuming and pageantry. The bright-hued banners and colorful displays of the many nationalities and republics, together with the breath-taking feats of the sports groups, the rhythms and choreography of traditional and modern dances, are highlights of Triumph of Youth.



RADIO PROGRAMS

WNBC—660 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—730 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.
WCSB—880 Kc.

WNEW—1130 Kc.
WMCA—580 Kc.
WLIB—1190 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.
WEVD—1130 Kc.

WHN—1050 Kc.
WBNY—1430 Kc.
WOV—1290 Kc.
WQXR—1500 Kc.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC—Nora Drake
WOR—Prescott Robinson
WCSB—Arthur Godfrey
WNYC—Organ Odes; Consumers Guide
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
WJZ—Breakfast in Hollywood
11:15-WNBC—Katie's Daughter
WOR—Tello-Tello
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WOR—Heart's Desire
WJZ—Galen Drake
WCSB—Grand Slam
WNYC—BBC Radio Newsreel
WQXR—UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton
WJZ—Ted Malone
WCSB—Rosemary
WQXR—Violin Personalities
WNYC—Music Time

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—Rad Hall
WOR—Kale Smith
WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WCSB—Wendy Warren
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC—Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
WCSB—Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC—Brookshire
WOR—News; Answer Man
WJZ—News; Nancy Craig
WCSB—Helen Trent
12:45-WCSB—Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC—Farmer's Bulletins
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—Baukhage
WCSB—Big Sister
WNYC—Music
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCSB—Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR—The Stumpus Boys
WJZ—Patt Barnes
WCSB—Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WNBC—Believe It or Not
WOR—Victor H. Lindlahr
WCSB—Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC—Today's Children
WJZ—Maggi McNeill
WCSB—Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC—Weather; City News
WQXR—News; Encores
2:10-WNBC—Book Parade
2:15-WNBC—Woman in White
WCSB—Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC—Holly Sloan
WOR—Here's Hogan
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC—Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC—Light of World
WCSB—Evelyn Winters
WOR—Favorite Melodies
WQXR—Musical Memory Game

3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Movie Matinee
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WCSB—Double or Nothing
WQXR—News; Recent Releases
WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Daily Dilemmas
WJZ—Paul Whiteman
WCSB—Art Linkletter
WNYC—United Nations
WQXR—Stringtime
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Barbara Welles
WCSB—Hint Hunt
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:25-WCSB—News Reports
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Ladies Man
WJZ—Treasure Bond Show
WCSB—Galen Drake
4:45-WNBC—Young Wilder Brown
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Adventure Parade
WJZ—Dick Tracy
WCSB—Robert Q. Lewis
WNYC—Disk Date
WQXR—News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Terry and Pirates
WQXR—Stan Freeman, Piano
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Sky King
WCSB—Winner Talk All
WQXR—Temple Emanu-El
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Ken Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—Joe Hassel
WCSB—Eric Sevareid
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
WNYC—Tommy Roberts
6:15-WNBC—Bill Stern
WOR—On the Century
WJZ—Quiz
WCSB—Lyman Bryson
6:20-WNBC—Mary Osborne Trio
6:30-WNBC—Animal World Court
WOR—Fred Vandeventer
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill
WCSB—Lum 'n' Abner
WNYC—Sports
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WOR—Stan Lemax
WJZ—Ethel & Albert
WCSB—Lowell Thomas
WNYC—Weather; UN News
7:00-WNBC—Supper Club

WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WCSB—Beulah
WNYC—Masterworks Hour
WQXR—News; Concert Hour
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Elmer Davis
WCSB—Jack Smith
7:30-WNBC—Three Sons Trio
WOR—Henry J. Taylor
WJZ—Lone Ranger
WCSB—Club 15
7:45-WNBC—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Bill Brandt
WCSB—Edward R. Murrow
8:00-WNBC—Highway in Melody
WJZ—Fat Man
WOR—There's Always a Woman
WCSB—Baby Snooks
WNYC—Musical
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WOR—Poems—A. L. Alexander
8:30-WNBC—Can You Top This?
WOR—Leave It To The Girls
WJZ—PBI
WCSB—Danny Thomas
WNYC—Concert
8:55-WCSB—Bill Henry
WOR—Billy Rose
9:00-WNBC—People Are Funny
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Break the Bank
WCSB—Frank Morgan
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
9:15-WOR—Radio Newsreel
9:30-WNBC—Bob Hanon
WOR—Information Please
WJZ—The Sheriff
WCSB—Ozle & Harriet
WQXR—Designs in Harmony
9:45-WQXR—Great Names
9:55-WJZ—Harry Wismer

10:00-WNBC—Mystery Theatre
WOR—Meet the Press
WJZ—Boxing Bout
WCSB—Quiz—Everybody Wins
WQXR—News; Nights in Latin America
10:30-WNBC—Bill Stern
WOR—Symphonette
WJZ—Sports
WCSB—Spotlight Revue
WQXR—Just Music
11:00-WNBC—News
WQXR—News; World of Music
WOR—Fred Vandeventer
WJZ—WCSB—News; Music
11:05-WQXR—Hour of Symphony
11:30-WNBC—Great Novels
WCSB—Galen Drake
WOR—WJZ—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports
12:00-WNBC—WCSB—News; Music
WOR—WJZ—News; Music
WQXR—News



★ DOUBLE PREMIERE TOMORROW 2 INTERNATIONAL FILM HITS! ★

THE FRENCH ANSWER TO "OPEN CITY" TIME SAYS RIVALS "OPEN CITY"

CLANDESTINE

FRENCH (ENGLISH TITLES) A HOFFBERG PROD. RELEASE

★ LAST TIMES TODAY "DIE FLEDERMAUS"

Prevue TONIGHT! "CLANDESTINE" FRENCH (ENG. TITLES)

See the REAL RUSSIA OF TODAY IN THE NEW MAGIC COLOR ARTKINO'S "TRIUMPH OF YOUTH" GREAT SPECTACLE OF ALL TIME!

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



Baseball Crowds Aren't Mean

THERE WAS, OF COURSE, no reason in the world for applause at Ebbets Field when Hugh Casey stuck his glove in his back pocket and trudged testily off the pitching mound Tuesday night after being belabored by the rampaging Cardinals.

But several hundred of the 33,000 people in the stands put their ignorance and knuckleheadedness on exhibition and booed the greatest relief pitcher ever to wear a uniform labelled "Brooklyn."

Perhaps most of them weren't Dodger fans or even baseball followers, but people who "knew someone" who had reserved seats for this night. There's no way of finding out just who did the booing and what goes on inside their heads and it's not really important. The important thing is that many more people immediately started applauding and the clapping of hands drowned out the catcalls in a hurry. As they used to say in the communiques, the situation was restored. But it leaves a sour taste, and Casey, unstinting workhorse of Brooklyn's only two modern pennants, is still snarling.

The incident makes you think back on baseball "crowds," that word covering as typical a cross section of our city's population as you can find anywhere, anytime. And thinking back you know that the thousands who responded to the booing with applause despite the general air of disgruntled defeat at Ebbets Field Tuesday were far more typical of baseball crowds than the hundreds who booed.

IN FACT, in all the years I've been seeing big league baseball games, and I started skipping school at the age of nine, I never saw a really mean or nasty crowd. You may say you can't truthfully endow a teeming mass of different people with single characteristics, yet baseball crowds over the year do actually take them on. The big common denominator in crowd conduct and approach toward the players and the game is nothing more or less than the word "human."

Think of the number of times in close ball games when one of the home players swooped in on routine grounders and the hard little white ball glanced off his glove and kicked away for an error. You'll hear a loud groan go up from the stands but never a boo. Implicit in that refraining from criticism of the error is: "... It's OK, pal, we're all human."

Most outstanding in this respect was the horrendous, historic error of Mickey Owen in the 1941 World Series between the Dodgers and Yankees. In one split second a packed and partisan house watching the Dodgers' first attempt at a World Championship since 1920 saw a dropped ball mean the difference between a 4-2 victory for the Dodgers tying the series at 2-2 and the opening of the floodgates for a stunning 7-4 defeat with the Series at 3-1 favor the Yankees.

The next day when Owen came to bat for the first time an amazing thing happened. He received an ovation. Can there be warmth in the beating of hands against each other? There was, magically. It's OK, Mickey, don't take it too hard, kid, we went through a long pennant fight with you our catcher and this thing could've happened to anyone and whatever you hear any crackpots saying we're with you a hundred percent.

Owen popped out feebly. And as he walked back to the dugout he got another great hand, not one whit diminished. They hadn't clapped to produce a Hollywood-like response of a redeeming home run. They wanted to tell Owen something and so they did it again after the popout to make sure he knew.

WHO COMES OUT to the ballparks? In the main it's the ordinary Joe with his own daily harassments, futilities, hopes, momentary triumphs and major disappointments. He'll wince with the player who boots one he should've had, not jeer him for being only human. He may hoot a showboat like Bobo Newsom, yell with glee when a cold looking star like Ted Williams fans to prove it can be done, fume against the impetuous dictatorial unreason of an umpire.

It was the Dodgers, most human of teams through the long years of earnest ineptness, who were adopted by fans in a way no other team ever as. The Dodgers were the Charlie Chaplins, never getting anywhere but trying like hell, falling on their face, getting up and trying again. "They stink but we love 'em" said the faithful fans of Brooklyn in effect. In fact the word "Faithful" became a sports page noun meaning Dodger fans. And when the

Dodgers finally overcame all and crashed through—WOW!

Last week at the Yankee Stadium a foul skipped down the third base line. A youngster rushed to the edge, leaned over desperately, lost his balance, fell onto the grass and as the crowd laughed, stuffed the ball in his pocket and raced back to his seat. A couple of the specials came hustling over looking for him. A big boo went up. The cops weren't sure who it was and asked around. Nobody stooped. As the cops left they were followed by a torrent of derision.

What would you call that? The instinctive working class solidarity of ordinary people? I would, and you'll find it any day along with the peanuts and scoreboards at the old ball game.

Chess Chatter...

The tournament for the chess championship of the world is over. Both Paul Keres, official Soviet champion, and Samuel Reshevsky, United States champion, triumphed in the final round. Keres had the white men against the new world champ, Mikhail Botvinnik, while our Sammy had the choice of opening against Dr. Max Euwe of Amsterdam.

The final standing:

	W.	L.
Botvinnik	14	6
Smyslov	11	9
Keres	10½	9½
Reshevsky	10½	9½
Euwe	4	16

Reshevsky became a proud father while defending his country's chess honor overseas, and has announced his temporary retirement from active play. He will not be a contender for the U. S. title.

Rumor has it that Reuben Fine is also considering retirement. If the stories are true, this country is going to lose one of its greatest players. The Los Angeles teacher always did well in tournament play, and his absence will weaken our chess strength both at home and abroad.

Now that the world tourney is over this column would like to know just what our readers think belongs in this space, whether famous games by famous masters, or readers' games, or problems (without diagrams), or whatever else you would like to see here. But we can't read your minds, so drop us a little hint via the U. S. mails (or by telegram if you're in a hurry).

As a start we would like to print one of the most brilliant games ever played, it's Rubinstein's masterpiece against Rotlewi.

Doby Sticks With Tribe as Majors Cut to 25-Man Limit

The major league roster deadline had come and gone and by 12:01 yesterday morning all of the clubs completed the transactions to pare the squads down to the 25-man limit. As you know, most of the players sent down are subject to 24-hour recall.

And now, let's take a quick looksee around both circuits and observe who went where:

Inasmuch the bulk of the scissoring was done in the senior circuit which dropped 26 men in all, let's lead off with that loop.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN—Fleet outfielder Marv Rackley was the last lopped off by the Brooks, being optioned to Montreal. As is the case with catcher Roy Campanella who was sent to St. Paul in the A.A., most Dodger observers are wont to view the farmings of Rackley and Campy as mistakes, with neither man truly tested by the parent team. Infielder Bob Ramazzotti also went St. Paul way with Campanella, while pitchers Paul Minner, John Van Cuyk and slugging outfielder Duke Snider preceded Rackley to the Royals. Dwain Sloat went to Fort Worth and other pitchers John Hall and knuckleballer Will Ramsdell were optioned to Mobile.

St. Louis—Pitcher Ken Johnson to Rochester, chucker Clarence Beers to Columbus and backstop Johnny Bucha to the Houston farm.

Boston—Optioned pitcher Ed Wright and catcher Frank Kerr to Milwaukee, first baseman Ray Sanders (remember him, Dodger fans?) to Buffalo, and pitcher Ed Post to Hartford.

Chicago—Veteran pitcher Paul Erickson sold to the Phils ditto infielder Lennie Merullo sold to Los Angeles, Decatur bought Lloyd Lowe's contract, and infielder Don Jackson optioned to Des Moines.

NEW YORK—Infielder Buddy Blattner optioned to Jersey City, and pitcher Jack Hallet sent to Indianapolis.

Philadelphia—All deals made with Toronto. Hurler Oscar Judd sold to them, with pitcher Al Porto and catcher Al Lakeman optioned along.

Cincinnati—Walker Cress, pitcher, optioned to Syracuse.

And that wound up the National League transactions of the last three days.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLEVELAND—Lou Boudreau was hard pressed to bring his club down to the 25-limit, but the big news here is that young Larry Doby is sticking with the Tribe. With Cleveland in the race to stay, Boudreau evidently decided on going with Doby's great power in the hopes that the potentially brilliant Negro outfielder will work off some of the inexperience under pressure. Pitcher Lyman Lunde optioned to Baltimore, ex-Yankee hurler Charley Wensloff put on the inactive list.

Detroit—Rufe Gentry will henceforth do all his pitching for Buffalo who bought his contract. Gardener Ed Mierkiewicz likewise sold to Seattle, old Doc Cramer removed from active list to coach after a long and workmanlike

QUEENS GAMBIT	DECLINED
ROULEWI	RUBINSTEIN
White	Black
1 P-Q4	P-Q4
2 N-KB3	P-K3
3 P-K3	P-QB4
4 P-B4	N-KB3
5 N-B3	N-B3
6 Q-P4	BxP
7 P-QR3	P-QR3
8 P-QN4	B-Q3
9 B-N2	O-O
10 Q-Q2	Q-K21
11 B-Q3	PxP1
12 BxP	P-QN4
13 B-Q3	R-Q
14 Q-K2	N-K41
15 O-O	BxN
16 NxN	B-B2
17 P-B4	QR-B
18 P-K4	B-N3ch
19 P-K3	N-N51
20 K-R	Q-R5
21 B-K4	RxN11
22 P-N3	R-Q7111
23 PxQ3	BxBch
24 QxR	R-R61111
25 Q-N3	

Resigns as RxRP mate cannot be stopped. See you Monday. —JESSE

career, catcher Joe Erazut optioned, destination still unannounced.

NEW YORK—Sore-armed Bill Bevens on disabled list, and that brought the Yanks down to the player limit.

St. Louis—Pitcher Jim Wilson released.

Washington—Optioned backstop Okrie to Charlotte.

Chicago—Outfielder Gerald Scala



CHESTERTOWN, NEW YORK

IT'S CRYSTAL LAKE LODGE Modern Adult Camp in the Adirondacks For an exciting JUNE VACATION

- Private 60 Acre Lake
- Fast Tennis Courts
- Excellent Cuisine
- Square Dancing (Dave Hahn Director)
- Saddle Horses
- Cocktail Lounge
- Reduced Rates

Reserve now for DECORATION DAY WEEK-END

- Jesse Gale and Orchestra
- Leon Lashner Director
- Ruth Tarron
- Al Moss

Chestertown 3830 City Information, Tivoli 2-5572

Classified Ads

APARTMENT TO SHARE

APT. TO SHARE, Rockaway, convenient to Beach. Twin beds, use kitchen, refrigerator, \$350 to Labor Day. Quiet, wooded, 45 min. to Penn Station. Vegetarian-minded couple preferred. Box 162, care Daily Worker.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET

FURNISHED APARTMENT, Decoration Day to Labor Day, \$75 monthly. Bronx. Box 163, care Daily Worker.

ROOM TO SHARE

YOUNG MAN share room Upper Drive. Kitchen privileges. 7-8:30 p.m. Saturday till noon. 644 Riverside Drive, Apt. 9-G.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

1½ ROOMS TO RENT for business couple only, none other need apply. Must have references, 115-16, 158 St. Jamaica, L.I., N.Y. Tel. JA 9-1947.

LARGE ROOM, Central Park West, apartment. Call after 5 p.m. SC 4-1157.

ROOM TO LET

PRIVATE ROOM, all subways, park. Business girl or couple. PR 8-7049.

APARTMENTS WANTED

DEAR KIND, vacant-apt. owners. Please listen to my tale of woe! I'm a slightly mad, but rather nice young lady suffering from no-aptitis. My only cure: a 1½-2 room apt., unheated if necessary. Matter of life and death. My appeal rush help to Worker Box 164 c-o Daily Worker.

ARE YOU RENTING or summer sub-leasing? I'm tidy, careful, and extremely needful of a small furnished place that isn't outside the reach of a young female secretary. Please call BE 3-8175.

YOUNG MAN needs apt. or room lower Manhattan preferred. Box 169 c-o Daily Worker.

ROOMS WANTED

ELDERLY WOMAN comrade (former Daily Worker Librarian) urgently needs room in elevator apartment, with or without board; preferably Manhattan. Write Maud, Box 149 c-o Daily Worker.

YOUNG WOMAN desperately need room, kitchen privileges, or share apt. AL 4-9480. 3-5 except Sat. Prints.

OFFICE WORKER, girl would like to share apartment or rent room below 42nd St. preferred. Box 156 c-o Daily Worker.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

ADVERTISING MAN varied business experience will make substantial investment in established business or if worth while will consider new venture. Box 157 c-o Daily Worker.

FOR SALE

PORTABLE RADIOS—\$19.95 and up. All Standard Brands—10 to 20 percent off with this ad. Standard Brands Distributors, 143 Fourth Avenue near 14th St. GR 3-7819.

MODERN FURNITURE Built to order. Oak, Walnut, Mahogany. Cabinet, 54 E. 11 St. GR 3-3191, 9-5:30 daily, and 9-12:30 Saturday.

optioned to Memphis. And that did the trick in the junior loop.

try a progressive vacation at **SHERWOOD**

THE JEFFERSON SCHOOL CAMP ON THREE-MILE LAKE ANAWANA

90 miles from New York, in Hurleyville, N. Y.

SORRY — No places left for Decoration Day

Reduced rates for June Reserve Now

sports • entertainment forums

for further details write or phone

JEFFERSON SCHOOL

575 Sixth Avenue — WA 9-1000

Plan your vacation at **CAMP FOLLOWERS OF THE TRAIL**

BUCHANAN, N. Y. (40 miles from city)

OFFERS all athletic facilities, good entertainment, comfortable accommodations

Decoration Day Weekend \$21.50

June Rates—\$35 per week No tipping. For reservations call PEEKSKILL 2879

FURNITURE FOR SALE

USED FURNITURE, odd pieces, low prices, open evenings. Ed Wendell, 102 E. 169 St., Bronx, N.Y.

HELP WANTED

COURSE PAPER salesman; commission; have mill contacts; craft; gum tape; newspaper, and associate lines. Box 159 c-o Daily Worker.

CHILDREN'S CAMP, Vermont needs two Counsellors, skilled arts, crafts, sports, and games. \$100 season. State experience. Box 170 c-o Daily Worker.

PERSONAL

SOL, worried about you. Can't we discuss differences? Please call. L. C.

POSITIONS WANTED

YOUNG LADY desires position on Farm or job in Mountains. Write Box 168 c-o Daily Worker.

YOUNG NEGRO woman, wants week-end position, exp. with children. References. Write Box 167 c-o Daily Worker.

RESORTS AND SUMMER HOMES

OPPORTUNITY for an inexpensive vacation on a beautiful country spot up till Decoration Day. Suitable for 2 couples or one family. For information write to B. B. Goldenbridge, N. Y.

BEECHWOOD LODGE, Peekskill, N. Y., for good food and rest; make reservations for Decoration Day. Write or call Peekskill 3722.

STUDIO APARTMENT, with bedroom, airy kitchen, plumbing. Four miles from Woodstock, Dorothy G. Wilson, Box 144, Woodstock, N. Y.

SUMMER APTS. available all improvements, \$500 to \$800. Nursery and Day Camp, private falls, commuting New York Central. Golden's Bridge Colony, Westchester County. Renting Committee on premises Sunday, N.Y. Central R.R. to Golden's Bridge Station.

SALE-LEASE

SALE-LEASE. Children's camp, bungalow development, swimming, rowing, improvements. Very reasonable. LU 3-4730.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

ROCKAWAY, LONG BEACH, pre-war prices. Small jobs, metropolitan area. Reasonable rates. Call Ed Wendell, JE 8-8000, day-night.

RATES

8 words to a line

(Minimum—two lines, payable in adv.)

Personal Ads:	Rate per line	Daily	Weekend
1 insert	40c	50c	
3 consec. inserts	30c	40c	
7 consec. inserts	25c	30c	

Commercial Ads:

1 insert	50c	60c
3 consec. inserts	40c	50c
7 consec. inserts	30c	40c

DEADLINES

For Monday Friday 9 p.m.
For Tuesday Monday noon
For Wednesday Tuesday noon
For Thursday Wednesday noon
For Friday Thursday noon
For Weekend Wednesday 4 p.m.



Edition

New York, Friday, May, 21, 1948

Daily Worker

Halt The Mundt Bill!
Wire Your Senator TodayDODGERS ROUTED AGAIN 13-4
Reds Beat Giants, Yanks Romp 13-2Cards Crush Dodgers
To Sweep Series

The St. Louis Cards, once again led by the booming bat of the great Stan Musial, exploded against the demoralized Brooklyn pitching staff yesterday at Ebbets Field to sweep the three game series with a rushing 13-4 victory. Musial clouted Joe Hatten, Hugh Casey and Claude King for a home run, two doubles and a single, making nine hits in two games. He went five for five Wednesday night in the 14-7 rout.

A crowd of 11,953, not nearly as big as the old Dodger-Card crowds, saw the rampant league leaders win their sixth straight while for the floundering home team it was the fifth straight loss. The Cards accomplished the clean sweep without even calling on their hottest pitcher, Harry Brecheen, who came within an out of a perfect game last Saturday against the Phils.

Catcher Del Rice, who was also a potent figure for the Cards with two doubles knocking in four runs, was struck in the head by a Hugh Casey pitch in the 8th and apparently was badly shaken up, though he walked off the field under his own power.

Card Manager Edie Dyer protested bitterly to plate umpire Art Gore, apparently charging that Casey's pitch was a deliberate bean ball and that Hugh should be ejected. Gore rejected the claim and then tossed Dyer out because of his prolonged howl.

Howie Pollet, the slim lefthander whose comeback has boosted Card pennant stock sky high, won his fourth without defeat, going all the way despite a three run Dodger rally in the 8th.

It was a ball game till the 5th, when the Cards broke a 1-1 tie with six big runs. Slaughter singled in the first two after Hatten had loaded the bases. Later, Rice doubled in three more with the bags again full. Hatten walked six in this frame as the crowd groaned. Joe also unleashed two wild pitches.

Dick Whitman batted in three of the Brooklyn runs with a double and single. Jackie Robinson returned to action, at first base, and connected for a double in four tries. Lund and Whitman were the only two to get more than one hit.

THE DODGERS SUDDENLY seem completely unsettled and without pitching help are clearly on the skids. Reiser and Vaughan have done little hitting, Preston Ward has tapered off sharply and the knee injury to Robinson, who had been leading the club in runs batted in, didn't help. But mainly the trouble has been the sudden collapse of the pitching staff. Harry Taylor is gradually working into shape after his appendectomy and will help soon but more help is needed for what is currently a seven man staff without a single reliable "stopper."

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Mop Up, Hiya Sallor, Oldtown.
- 2—Proof Coil, St. Jock, Syntet.
- 3—Albatross, Spain's Armada, Abidale.
- 4—Alonary, Check Up, Lanky.
- 5—Piping By, Be Sure, Quick Touch.
- 6—Conniver, Carolyn A., Grillette.
- 7—Master Mind, Perfect Bahram, Thor.
- 8—Jim Joe, Luk O'Sullivan, Proposition.

Dodger Box Score

St. Louis	ab	r	h	e	a	Brooklyn	ab	r	h	e	a
LaPate, 2b	4	1	0	4	1	Miksis, 2b	5	0	1	1	2
Dusak, cf	5	1	2	0	0	Rubens, 1b	4	0	1	1	0
Musial, lf	6	3	4	2	0	Lund, lf	5	1	2	2	0
Kraski, 3b	3	2	0	0	0	Frilo, cf	3	1	0	4	1
Lang, 3b	0	1	0	0	1	Edwards, c	3	1	0	4	0
Slighter, rf	5	2	3	5	0	Reese, ss	4	0	1	2	5
Jones, 1b	4	2	2	7	0	Brown, 3b	4	1	1	3	1
Marion, ss	5	1	1	3	2	Whitman, rf	4	0	2	0	0
Rice, c	4	0	2	4	1	Hatten, p	1	0	1	1	3
a-Schmidt	0	0	0	0	0	b-Mauch	1	0	0	0	0
Gargola, c	0	0	0	0	0	Casey, p	1	0	0	0	0
Pollet, p	4	0	0	0	1	c-Dodges	1	0	0	0	0
						King, p	0	0	0	0	2

Totals 40 13 14 27 6 Totals 36 9 27 15

Score By Innings:

St. Louis 001 063 102—13 17 0

Brooklyn 000 100 030—4 1 1

Errors: Marion, Robinson, Brown. Runs

Batted In—Musial 2, Whitman 3, Slaughter 3, Rice 4, Jones 3, Brown. Two Base

Hits—Musial 2, Rice 2, Robinson, Slaughter, Reese, Lund 2, Whitman. Home

Run—Musial. Double Plays—Miksis-Reese-

Robinson. Left On Bases—St. Louis 12,

Brooklyn 9. Bases On Balls—Off Pollet 4,

Hatten 3, Casey 1, King 1. Struck Out—

By Pollet 5, Hatten 3. Hits And Runs—

Off Hatten 8 and 7 in 5 innings, Casey 4

and 4 in 3 innings, King 2 and 2 in 1 in-

ning. Hit By Pitcher—By Casey (Kurowski and Rice). Wild Pitches—Hatten 2.

Losing Pitcher—Hatten. Time—2:53. At-

tendance—11,953. 1/2

SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 100 821 001—13 17 0

Boston 000 000 000—0 4 1

Riddle and Fitzgerald; Barrett,

Prendergast (4), Beasley (4) and

Masl. Losing pitcher, Barrett. Home

run—Kiner.

St. Louis 001 063 102—13 14 1

Brooklyn 000 100 030—4 9 2

Pollett and Rice, Garagiola (3);

Hatten, Casey (6), King (9) and

Edwards. Losing pitcher, Hatten.

Home run—Musial.

Chicago 310 010 000—5 14 0

Philadelphia 000 000 300—3 11 0

Meyer, Chipman (7), Strincevich

(9) and Scheffing. Dubiel, Nahen

(8) and Padgett, Seminick (9);

winning pitcher, Meyer. Losing

pitcher, Dubiel. Home run—Smal-

ley.

Cincinnati 3, New York 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 020 000 000—2 5 1

Detroit 000 121 000—4 15 1

Schieb, Savage (6), Harris (8) and

Guerra; Hutchinson and Swift.

Losing pitcher, Schieb. Home runs

—Chapman, Swift.

Boston at Cleveland, night game.

Washington at St. Louis, night

game.

New York 310 014 004—13 22 0

Chicago 000 100 010—2 7 1

Raschi and Berra; Grove, Brad-

ley (6), Harris (6), Caldwell (8),

Pearson (9) and Robinson. Losing

pitcher, Grove. Home runs—Di-

Maggio (2), Lindell, Wright.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	16	7	.696	—
NEW YORK	14	10	.583	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	14	12	.520	3 1/2
Boston	13	12	.520	4
Philadelphia	14	13	.519	4
BROOKLYN	11	15	.423	6 1/2
Chicago	10	14	.417	6 1/2
Cincinnati	10	19	.347	9

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
*Cleveland	15	6	.714	—
Philadelphia	16	9	.640	1
NEW YORK	15	9	.625	1 1/2
Detroit	14	14	.500	4 1/2
*Washington	11	13	.453	5 1/2
*Boston	11	13	.453	5 1/2
*St. Louis	9	12	.429	6
Chicago	4	19	.174	12

*Does not include night game.

Favor Flakes,
Raadik Tonite

Two attractive tens are on tap at the Garden tonight, with the sugging Estonian middleweight, Anton Raadik, an 11-5 favorite over young Smuggy Hursey, and heavy-weight newcomer Henry Flakes posted a small 5 1/2 to 5 favorite over veteran Lee Oma.

This is the second Garden appearance for Raadik and Hursey. The Estonian puncher kayoed Ernie Vigh here last August, and Hursey recently lost an unpopular decision to Brownsville's Harold Green.

Flakes likewise won a disputed duke over Oma in Buffalo over a week ago. The Garden newcomer is being touted as a potential champ by some, who saw him starch Pat Comiskey several months ago. Oma, he of the hands-down, walk-me-around style, is an old favorite with Garden fans, but Lee hasn't been seen around these parts since Jersey Joe Walcott humiliated him two years ago.

Games Today And
Probable Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York (Shea 2-2) at Chicago

(Wight 1-2).

Philadelphia (Coleman 3-1) at

Detroit (Trout 3-3).

Boston (Dobson 2-3) at Cleveland

(Gettel 0-0).

Washington (Haefner 1-4) at St.

Louis (Zoldaz 0-2), night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago (Borowy 1-1) at New

York (Jones 3-1).

Pittsburgh (Ostermueller 1-1) at

Brooklyn (Palca -22).

Cincinnati (Wehmeier 1-0) at

Philadelphia (Donnelly 3-2), night.

St. Louis (Brecheen 4-0) at Bos-

ton (Spahn 2-2), night.

Rookie Fox Stops
P. G. Sluggers 3-1

By Scorer

Howard Fox, a rookie from Syracuse, came to the rescue of the eighth-place Cincinnati Reds yesterday at the Polo Grounds, limiting the New York Giants to six hits in a well pitched 3-1 victory.

The defeat cost the Giants a full game in their chase after the St. Louis Cardinals, whom they now lag by three losses.

Fox retired the first 11 New Yorkers to face him. After a brief flurry in the fourth, which gave the Giants their only run, he sailed through to the end without much trouble.

Bobby Thomson dropped a single into centerfield with two out in the fourth, made third on Johnny Mize's drive to right, and after Willard Marshall had been intentionally passed, scored when Buddy Kerr beat out an infield hit.

Mize's second single in the sixth was followed by a quick double play when Fox speared Marshall's liner. A walk to Lucky Lohrke and Johnny McCarthy's pinch single set up a scoring opportunity in the seventh, but Fox retired Sid Gordon and fanned Rigney.

Whitey Lockman opened the eighth with a single and then Thomson hit into a double play, ending the Giants' last threat of the afternoon.

Dave Koslo lost his second game of the season against two victories. He was peppered rather freely. The first Redleg run came in the second on a walk to Litwhiller and successive singles by Stallcup and LaManno. Fox then hit into an unusual double play, bunting to Koslo who retired one runner on a throw to third, Lohrke firing across the diamond to Mize for the second out.

Fox led off the fifth with a

The Box Score

Cincinnati	ab	r	h	e	a	New York	ab	r	h	e	a
Corbitt, 3b	4	1	0	2	1	Rigney, 2b	3	0	0	3	0
Zakara, 2b	4	0	0	3	4	Lockman, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Wyosok, cf	4	0	2	3	0	Thomson, cf	4	1	1	3	0
Sauer, rf	3	0	1	0	0	Mize, 1b	4	0	2	1	0
Litwhiller, lf	3	1	1	2	0	Marshall, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Bumblitz, rf	0	0	0	0	0	Kerr, ss	4	0	1	0	2
Young, 1b	4	0	0	1	0	Lohrke, 3b	3	0	0	1	3
Slip, ss	3	0	3	4	0	Lygston, c	2	0	0	6	0
LaManno, c	3	0	1	2	0	Westrum, c	0	0	0	1	1
Fox, p	4	1	1	1	2	Koslo, p	2	0	0	2	2

Totals 32 3 8 27 11 Totals 31 1 6 27 11

a-Singled for Livingston in 7th

b-Run for McCarthy in 7th

c-Hit into force play for Koslo in 7th

Score By Innings:

Cincinnati 0 1 0 0 2 0 0—3

New York 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Errors—LaManno, Mize. Runs Batted In

—LaManno, Kerr, Wyrostek 2. Two Base

Hit—Wyrostek. Stolen Base—Mize. Sac-

rifices—Corbitt, Zientara. Double Plays—

Koslo-Lohrke-Mize. Fox-Young. Kerr-

Westrum-Mize. Stallcup-Zientara-Young.

Left On Bases—Cincinnati 9, New York 6.

Bases On Balls—Off Koslo 3, Fox 3.

Trinkle 1. Struck Out—By Koslo 4, Fox 2.

Hits And Runs Off—Koslo 7 and 3 in 7

innings, Trinkle 1 and 0 in 2 innings.

Hit By Pitcher—By Trinkle (LaManno).

Losing Pitcher—Koslo. Time—1:56. At-

tendance—8,722 (paid).

single, took second when Koslo picked up Corbet's bunt and made an unsuccessful attempt on a force play at second. Zientara moved the runners along with a sacrifice, after which Wyrostek placed a double along the first base foul line. It was a drive which a svelter first sacker than Mize might have smothered.

Reds filled the bases in the eighth off Ken Trinkle, when Litwhiller walked, took second on an infield out, Stallcup was intentionally walked and LaManno was hit by a pitched ball. Fox drove to Kerr, whose quick throw to the plate retired pinch runner Frankie Baumholtz, and another snappy throw by catcher Westrum got the Cincinnati pitcher at first.

It was Fox's first victory after four unsuccessful tries. He won 19 games at Syracuse while losing nine, displaying sharp control and plenty of stuff yesterday. The attendance was a small 8,722.

GIANT NOTES: The game was enlivened by a dispute between the Cincy bench and umpire Larry Goetz over a decision on a ball to Lohrke in the seventh. After much oratory, pitcher Kent Peterson was sent to an early shower in the clubhouse. The Chicago Cubs arrive today for a two-game series, with Bobo Newsum or Sheldon Jones as the probable Giant pitchers.

DI MAG HITS
FOR CYCLE

CHICAGO, May 20.—Joe DiMaggio batted in six runs with five hits—two homers, a triple, a double and a single—today as the New York Yankees mauled the Chicago White Sox, 13-2.

The Yanks bombarded five Sox pitchers for 22 hits for 38 total bases, Johnny Lindell having a two-run homer among his three hits. Taft Wright homered for one of the two runs the Sox made off Vic Raschi.

DiMaggio homered with two on base off Orval Grove to give the Yanks a 3-0 margin in the first inning. He singled in the third, led off the fifth with a homerun into the upper deck, tripled two runs home in the sixth and doubled in the ninth. Brown and Johnson got three hits apiece off the hurling of the pathetic tallenders.

Tigers Dump
Slipping A's

DETROIT, May 20.—(UP).—Detroit reached the .500 mark with a record of 14 and 14 today by defeating the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 2, on the five-hit pitching of Freddy Hutchinson in the first of a three-game series before 15,063 at Briggs Stadium.

Bucs Wallop Braves 13-0

BOSTON, May 20.—The Pittsburgh Pirates walloped the Braves 13 to 0 today as Elmer Riddle held Boston to four hits and chalked up his fourth victory and second shut-out of the year.

Only one Brave got as far as second base while the Pirates jogged around the paths seemingly at will. Their 17-hit attack included

three doubles, three triples and a home run.

Pittsburgh put the game away in the fourth inning when they scored eight runs on seven hits. Ralph Kiner started the surge with his

ninth home run of the year.

Boston starter Red Barrett and his successor Jim Prendergast both were blasted from the mound in that inning. Kiner collected two doubles in addition to his homer.

Barnard Rubin's column *Broadway Beat* appears in the weekend Worker instead of on Friday.